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June's Fair Brides Can Be Beautiful On Any Budget

Beauty Rituals Can Be Shock To New Hubby

(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

It's a good idea to let your new husband get over the honeymoon before you begin to shock him with your beauty

Many a bridegroom has done a bit of reflecting when face to face with his bride's laundry strung up in the bath-

room or from lamp to lamp in their hotel room. He is shocked further by a head of curlers, glycerine-gloved hands, feet in little socks to protect balm-clad tootsies, and chin strap—all worn to bed in the nterests of beauty. As one hus-

"The thing I can't understand is why my wife must spend two hours a week in the beauty parlor, and then do all these things each day, plus two sets of setting up

The funny thing about it is that love really is blind. The takes when furnishing a home. naive fellow thought his dream For one thing, they would do

dents. The practical aspects of plans: the wardrobe and the grooming of the bride take long hours of planning. But the bride - to - be should do as many of her large beauty chores as possible before the honeymoon, and leave the next chapter until she returns

The basic precept of glamor,

according to our greatest beauties, is cleanliness. You can suds slip, nightgown, blouse, gloves, needs no ironing.

have breakfast in your suite, don't room. Says she: try to compete with his newspaper by looking sleepy-eyed and sloppy. Make sure your appearance is particularly attractive if you want to garner your husband's attention at breakfast. The newspaper habit will come soon enough after you get settled, so try to keep his attention as long as you can.

An extra 15 minutes in the morning can give you bridal glamor, without resorting to elaborate cosmetics. Take a wake-up shower, rubbing your body with a soapy bath-brush until you tingle. Then slip into a crisp dress. There are very attractive cottons which can be worn for early-morning charm

and are smart enough to go to morning. Just powder carefully easy to do if you follow the direccessories added.

cocktails at night with a few ac-over it, removing powder from tions accurately. eyebrows and lashes with an oily If your face has been scrubbed brush. Put some lipstick and a to a smooth shine, you will not dab of rouge on for a nice blush 12-inch round cake pan. For the

By VIVIAN BROWN (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Newlyweds make many mis-

girl just grew that way. He was well to show the architect's plans totally unprepared for the beauty or a floor sketch of room dimensalon to be coped with in his own sion to a recorator before they go ahead with building or renting a Bridal—charm and the enchant-home, says Virginia Jenkins, popment of a honeymoon are no acci- ular New York decorator. She ex-

"Young couples often build; backwards. They are going to live inside the house and not outside, and when selecting a place to live they should give just as much thought to room dimensions that will hold pet pieces of furniture, or furniture already purchased, as they do to the lines of the

bra and panties, each day of the to the decorator, she says, is the honeymoon, washing these things "ell" shaped living room. One just before you and your husband couple she worked with had leave your rooms, hanging them dreamed of having two love seats up carefully in the bathroom over on either side of a fire place the shower rack. When you re-with an enormous coffee table turn to your rooms, pick up your separating the two. They also clothing immmediately. Nylon is wanted a large desk between two a favorite of travelers, because it windows. When they attempted washes and dries easily and to work this arrangement out, If your husband suggests you enough room to walk around the to the wedding gown itself.

> "It is difficult to work a conversational grouping of furniture out in the average "ell"-shaped room. But if the decorator is consulted while plans are in the making, the architect often can improve on the dimensions of the room to accommodate the furniture. Or in the case of an apartment to be rented, a more suitable one will have to be found."

Other points to be observed are whether a door is opposite a fire-(Continued on Page Twenty)

need a foundation cream in the and be sure to blot off the excess. middle layer two 8-inch standard

tin, a bit over 4 inches in diameter. cup of the sugar and continue beatbegin to make the cake. Brush like mixture.

Line bottoms of all pans with parchment paper or heavy wrapping paper, cut to fit.

12-inch pan and fit it around the beating until smooth after each sides of the pan. Line the sides addition. Carefully fold in egg of the coffee can in the same man-whites. F. for 50 minutes or until top

NEXT, assemble all ingredients. To make this bride's cake you will and carefully, using standard frosting.

measuring cups and spoons.

Pour into the prepared 12-

inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees

of cake springs back when

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Bridal Cake they do to the lines of the louse." One of the biggest bugaboos the decorator, she says, is the Any Reception

4 teaspoons baking powder

34 cup egg whites (5 or 6)

1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

½ teaspoon dimond extract

eggs, depending on size)

½ teaspoon salt

134 cups sugar

1 1-3 cups milk

34 cup butter

Feature attraction at any wedding reception is the

Traditionally it is a delicately flavored white cake, however, there wasn't even frosted over and decorated with simplicity and charm akin

If you choose, a lavishly decorated bridegroom's cake may co-star as the center of attraction with your bride's

Customarily this is a well-aged fruit cake, usually cut in small pieces and tucked away in fancy little boxes to be taken home by sentimental guests "to dream on."

OCCASIONALLY the two cakes are combined to make a wedding cake of the accepted three-tier variety.

In this case the small top tier is the bridegroom's cake (fruit cake) which is removed as the two bottom tiers of bride's cake (white cake) are being cut and served.

Many girls choose to buy their wedding cake, or their bride's and bridegroom's cake. But should you choose to make your own here is the

recipe for the bride's cake. It is

FOR THE bottom layer use a round layer cake pans (1½ inches deep). These two layers will be put together to make a middle layer of pleasing height. For the salt together. Beat the egg whites ushers. top layer use a one-pound coffee stiff but not dry. Gradually add 1/4

the pans thoroughly with slightly cooled melted butter, using off the

Cut a strip of the paper 1/2 inch wider than the depth of the mixture alternately with the milk, ner. Brush paper liners with melted buteer. It is not necessary to line the sides of the 8-inch pans.

pressed lightly with the finger. Remove from oven and cool table at this party. prepare the recipe twice. Measure for 5 minutes before removing "Soup's On for Cupid" with this clove of garlic. Broil one side, green, and a fourth wall papered prepare the recipe twice. Measure for 5 minutes before removing "Soup's On for Cupid" with this then spread the other side of the in a color scheme of the avocado steak with mashed blue cheese shade, with purple and white. amounts for the second baking, sides and bottom of cake. Leave Don't guess. Measure accurately inverted to cool for preliminary

Here is the recipe. Make it once REPEAT the recipe. Fill 8for the bottom 12-inch tier, once for inch, pans almost 2-3 full with both the second and third tiers. the batter. Pour remaining batter THREE-TIER BRIDE'S CAKE (about 2 cups) in prepared cof-'3 cups sifted cake flour

Bachelor PartyAt Times May Include Bride

The bachelor dinner traditionally beef with a good proportion of fat. staged a few nights before the A top quality steak is identified by picks up the deep shade. Furniture very small and simple one you'll marriage ceremony can be your the fat marbling. party if you so desire.

Frequently, however, this strictly very little marbling and are not Again, contemporary pieces and in advance of the ceremony.

It's a party that has many and varied settings, any one of which

at home, at a club or in a hotel.

If you honor your attendants CREAM THE softened butter with the party and have been living slashes. until very fluffy. Gradually add in bachelor quarters, setting the the remaining sugar. Combine scene here will give you one last milk and flavoring extracts. Add opportunity to demonstrate your sifted dry ingredients to creamed culinary ability.

> The bachelor dinner is like any other stag dinner party with one exception! Toward the end of the meal you will rise and propose a toast to your bride's health and hap-

Usually the gifts for the best

Cheese and Crackers Assorted Beverages French-Fried Potatoes Caesar Salad Bowl Assorted Relish Tray

Hard Rolls Butter Ice Cream

will serve six persons.

Place the trimmed and scored flank steak in a shal-

low pan and pour over it a mixture of 1 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and 1 mashed clove of garlic.

erator 8 to 24 hours. Turn steak liked a handsome chest of drawers home wedding rehearsal dinner two or three times to absorb dress- whose top opens up to form a long then "Soup's on for Cupid" with

man and ushers are placed on the steak, rub each side with a cut with three walls done in avocado (about 4 ounces). Continue broil-Beautifully scaled-down French ing until the cheese is bubbling provincial pieces are in cherryhot and lightly browned.

Snapshots may be placed beneath the glass of a serving tray If you do any painting around the Coffee for safekeeping and decorative house, save your empty coffee prepare for a crowd since it may To prepare the London broil effect. They will form a conversa- cans. They make perfect con- be browned earlier in the day and choose a flank steak of top quality tion piece. tainers for mixing paint.

Father Needn't Break Bank To Buy Trousseau

trousseau if she's smart. The simplest wedding gowns usually are the most effective, especially for a Summer wedding, when nothing

is more beautiful than crisp white organdie, with simple headdress and short veil. The wedding gown, if made at

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rather than the exquisite, costly be able to cut the figure down to

rooms laid out as if they were one of flowers, which will set her back apartment. Like the other rooms, anywhere from \$12.50 to \$25. this series cleverly combines wood Shoes, bag, gloves and blouse will pieces of traditional design with add up to another \$35 to \$50, and contemporary upholstered ones. |about \$25 should be reserved for

their way of living.

hogany furniture that includes a and care for. scaled-down breakfront, a chest In addition, she probably will nice selection for a small house-accessories.

the walls. The windows are draped trousseau can be pretty, smart and with gray damask, and the rose-practical. patterned rug is in pink. beige and

We liked the bedroom, done as a sort of den, a quiet spot for reading or study. A contemporary bed-We liked the bedroom, done as couch, upholstered in foam rubber and covered with a nubby red fabric, is both attractive and very comfortable. The walls are done in tobacco brown, and the leaf print in the gauze window curtains is modern, done in a beautiful wish to have a church rehearsal. Lower quality flank steaks have pale amber finish.

stag event is given for the bride-satisfactory to use for London fabrics and reproductions of tra-Sift flour, baking powder and groom by his best man and/or broil. About a 21/2-pound steak ditional pieces, live harmoniously ceded or followed by a party for in another setting, this a one-room the wedding attendants and imapartment affair. Three of the mediate members of both fami-REMOVE membrane from both walls are done in beige, one in lies. Though it is a customary Prepare your pans before you ing to form a smooth meringueis quite proper. It can be staged sides of the steak. Trim off excess dark brown, all with white woodpractice, it is not an essential fat and uneven edges. Score on work. The cotton broadloom rug wedding function. both sides into diamond shapes by is in beige, the draperies are of cutting 14-inch deep into diagonal cotton printed in a floral designpink, coral and green, on dark host and hostess on this occasion.

table surface.

In another room, we admired a AT_BROILING_time remove the most original wall color treatment, wood, and the whole room has an airy look.

Today's bride needn't bust father's bankroll on a

home, need not dent the budget more than \$25 or \$30. If bought ready-made, it need not cost more than \$50 to \$70. Of course, if the bride is determined to splurge, the sky's the limit, and she may choose a custom-made gown which will leave little change from a \$500

In addition to the wedding gown, the most expensive item in the It's always nice to see smart trousseau usually is the goingstores doing right by the far-from- away suit. This should be chosen rich customer, and demonstrating for general wear after the honeythat good taste is not dependent in a neutral tone is in good taste on large expenditures. A recent and will do duty on all kinds of model room display had the occasions. A well-made, smart big crowd centered about rooms tailored suit should be found for of moderately priced furnishings some canny sale-shopping, she may

settings for which this establish- \$50 or less. With this should go a smart little hat, either a simple We enjoyed one group of three straw, matching felt or one made

And that's the way it is when accessories for the wedding gown. many a newlywed couple starts to The bride will be inclined to go furnish. Members of the family overboard buying dainty lingerie. and friends often donate handsome but if she is wise she can keep this tables, breakfronts or chests, and budget also down to around \$50, then the young folk select the mod- and have everything she needs. ern pieces that so well express For the honeymoon and afterward, nylon underthings are the best In the layout we admired ma-choice, since they are easy to pack

of drawers that opens to provide need a smart, simple sports outa buffet face, and a small round fit, an afternoon dress and a dance table that extends for a larger frock. By cutting corners, she can seating arrangement suggests a make \$100 cover the lot, including

hold that likes to entertain. The All this adds up to about \$350 mahogany pieces look well com- for a bridal trousseau. Many girls bined with contemporary sectional can even cut this figure by making units, these covered in a red tweedy some things at home, or making use of things they already have. Small chairs done in green Others can double or triple it with damask pick up the sage green of no trouble at all. But a budget

gray. The color scheme, if rather undistinguished, is livable, warm and inviting, which is more im-

Unless your wedding is to be a Usually this held a day or so

Frequently the rehearsal is pre-

THE BRIDE'S parents may play Or grandparents, an aunt and Couches are covered in white uncle, a dear friend of the family and brown striped fabric, the faint or the bridegroom's parents may shade repeated in picture mats. give the rehearsal party (some-One chair is done in a turquoise times termed the bridal dinner). textured fabric, others in beige . It may be staged at home, at a Cover and keep in the refrig- and coral textured fabrics. We hotel or at a club. If it's an atthis as the suggested menu:

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of the blanket are exposed to cir-| Gifts to the bridal party should

culating air. When partially dried, be given the night before the wed-

at an after-rehearsal party, so

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the room is badly cut up with rubbing or prolonged action in the blankets tent-fashioned, over not windows, doors and stairways and washer. whether a room (if narrow) is Choose a warm day with a light up the drying time, as both sides wide enough for your sofa and end breeze, even if it means postpontables—all points which will make the decorating a problem.

tables—all points which will make the decorating a problem.

tivity. The humidity of a hot, humid day prevents the rapid dry-

Another decorating point to keeping that is so important. in mind is not to buy pictures for First, use a soft brush to work walls until the home is completely up soap lather into the bindings that always get a good degree of Howell, of the New York Frame soil. Then make rich, lukewarm soils in the washtub (some folks) and Picture company. Mr. Howell, like to use the bathtub or the who is president of the 58-year-old job) or the machine, and only firm founded by his father, is an wash one blanket at a time. For old hand at advising about how to water through the blanket by select, frame and place pictures hand, or use a rubber suctionon the walls. Says he:

"We have 1642 different shapes, Don't leave blankets in washfinishes, designs and patterns of ing machine longer than 2 to 4 pictures and frames on our walls, but I always tell my salesmen not to sell them. I'd rather have the person select his own, deciding what he likes and whether it is fitted for the room in which it is to hang."

Mr. Howell says it is not so difficult as it sounds, if these things are kept in mind:

1. Decide what period your room falls into. If it is an Early American room, colonial subjects will make the best pictures. If the room is French Regency, more roccoco type pictures such as costumed ladies and gentlemen are

2. After selecting the subject, be sure you like what you see. Being proper is one thing, and liking the picture is another. Buy what personally appeals to you since pictures are not changed, usually, as often as draperies and slip-

3. Choose the correct frame. No matter who frames your pictures it is no more expensive to be correct. If a water color is selected, it should have a narrow moulding in silver or gilt or wood. Oil paintings need substantial, heavy, wide frames. No mats and no glass. The finest frames for oil paintings are hand carved. in gold metal or gold leaf.

4. Pictures should be properly mounted (affixing the picture to a heavy board so it doesn't warp or If not properly mounted, ictures can be affected by atmospheric changes.

Many newlyweds like to frame the bridal picture, and this, like other family portraits may be framed in a standing frame of either crystal, openwork metal or light finished wood. If the picture is to hang on the wall, the frame should be wood.

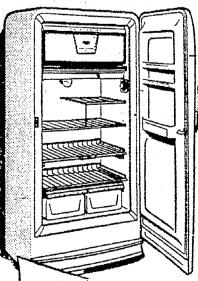
White Gown Is Symbolic; Fancy Dresses Are Taboo

ride is not just the result of some ong-ago fashion trend. Brides wear white because it is a symbol of

chastity and virtue. Not only the gown should be made along simple lines, but all of he gowns worn by the attendants should be modest and not too bare. Colors are best when they are light

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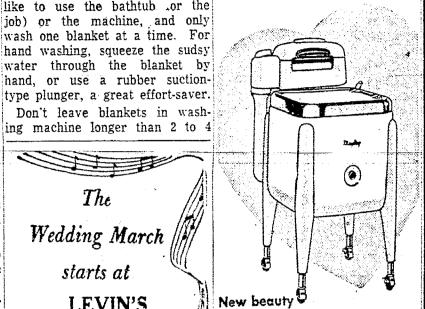
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Blankets will be soft and fluffy minutes. A main cause of shrink-shake blanket and reverse on the ding, most likely at rehearsal or as baby chicks, and much less age is prolonged agitation. Spin-line. appetizing to moth larvae, if drying the blanket too long can Never use clothespins. Carefully that they may be worn at the smooth the edges by hand. When wedding, if so desired. If the gifts washed before Summer storage. cause wrinkles. It's quite simple to do a good Whether washing by hand or dry, use a clean whisk broom to are items that cannot be worn.

blanket washing job if one just in machine, limit rinsing to 3 fluff up nap, and use a warm iron they should still be given in remembers that the blankets are minutes. Either way, repeat to smooth out binding. really quite fragile critters that if necessary, before rinsing out in cannot stand heat, cold, wringing water of the same temperature. place in a narrow room, whether or rough treatment, such as hand For good, fast drying, spread

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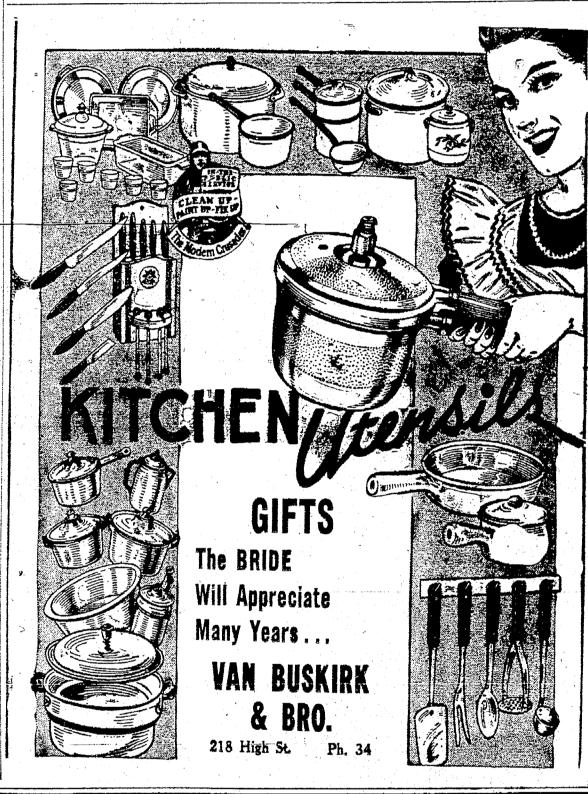
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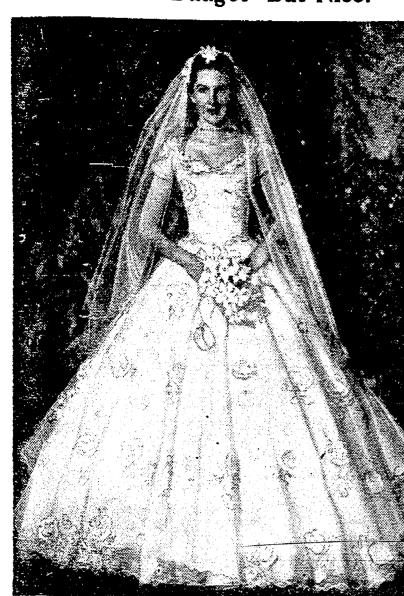
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Bare-Top Gown Makes Shoulder Care a Need

Before the bare-top gown be-|are pleasing in the extreme. They came a fashion institution, few keep their chests lifted, never let women gave any particular attention to their shoulders. If they gives lightness of movement. were soft and nice, of pleasing If your shoulders look a bit contour, that was just dandy. doubtful to you, try scrubbing them

They revealed them. If not, with a brush when taking your some sort of sartorial do-dad veiled bath. After rinsing and drying, them and that was that. Now, if wrists to your neck, over your a girl can't display her shoulders, shoulders, back and front. she feels that fate has raised a If you will let it remain on overhand against it. She must then night, you will see that the flesh get busy and do a little remodel has lapped it up, that the skin ing through massage and arm is smoother and whiter. Your face isn't the only part of you that

swinging exercises. should have cosmetic care. In these days of tension, the characteristic posture of the mod- IF THE SHOULDERS are thin ern woman is one of tight-raised you can fill them out by correc-

Protecting Eyes in Sun

Important to Good Looks

We have become a nation of sun worshippers. Old Mister Sol pumps us full of vim and vitamins. But

there is one catch. He can do terrible things to eyes that are strained and weakened by expos-

ure to burning rays, the reflections on water, pavements and

As most of our time is spent indoors, we are accustomed to soft light. When we pass from indoor to outdoor living, our soul windows suffer a certain amount of shock from the brilliance of the sunlight. We need protection from glare and that protection is pro-

These aids should not be se lected casually. Go to an experi-

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tive exercises. There is one that That pose makes the figure ap-is called the winging motion. Place pear rigid when it should have your fingertips on your shoulders, softness and ease. Tension is very extend your elbows out at the sides, bad for beauty, and if possible then flap your wings. Do as the should be avoided. Release and rooster does; you don't have to relaxation start in the mind. Take crow, you know. it easy now and then. You'll get During these movements the

places just as fast. elbows must be sent as far back * * * you can. You will be con-WE COULD name any number scious of a muscle pull down on of movie stars whose shoulders your chest, and on your back. That turns the trick.

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A girl may have been told that and the members of her family. she has a heautiful mouth. She So, to make it more golden, she



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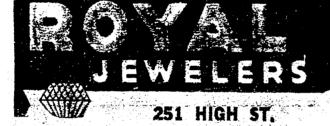


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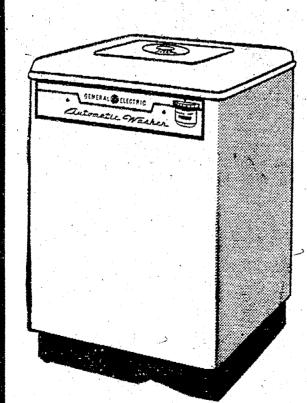
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juses a sun-tan powder all the year to it by swaying when she walks round. Instead of emphasizing her swinging her hips or shoulders lovely complexion coloring, it may doing in fact what some sillies on TV do. It is a mistake. The Girls have an idea that they is tempted then to wear a vivid deprive it of charm. feminine figure should have poise The young lady who knows she and ease of movement. should play up a good feature. lip smear that may change the

That's okey-dokey. But their ef-character of her pretty mouth en- has a graceful, slender silhouette. It is fortunate to have goodforts sometimes result in distor-tirely. The practice of laying the and who is naturally proud of it, looks blessings, but it is unforions. So anxious are they to have coloring over the white surface is may fancy she can call attention tunate to be too conscious of them heir special beauty asset accented, nearly always a mistake because it must be done cleverly if it is to

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If a woman walks toward you one to start the day right. and she is smart from her hat to The weekly snampoo is just about the toes of her shoes, a feeling of a must, considering how much admiration rushes over you. It atmospheric dust the glorious halo isn't always money that makes can pick up. All too often one sees her that way. You don't need a becoming hairdo but the hair + expensive dry goods to have style; lacks luster.

simple effects are always best. There is that matter of nail + But you do need good taste and a polish. Better no shimmer at all keen desire not to overlook any than polish that has gone patchy. → little lapse. A few rag-tags of hair Hands that need a soothing lotion along the nape line will spoil the are a beauty liability. The noble picture. Too much make-up will housewife, hands in and out of do the same thing. Smudged mas-water many times a day, cannot cara on the lashes will give one a give too much attention to them.

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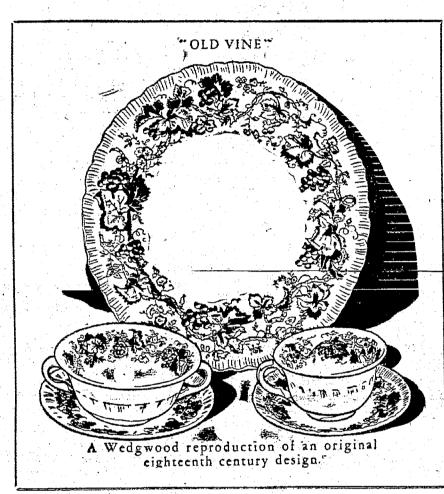
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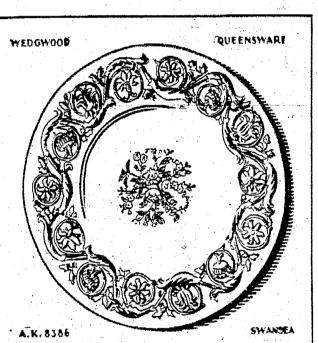
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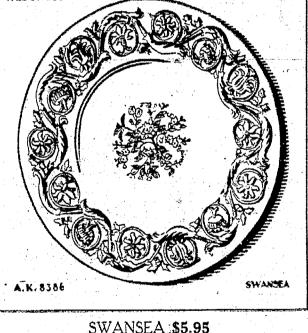
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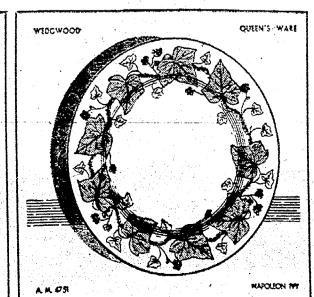


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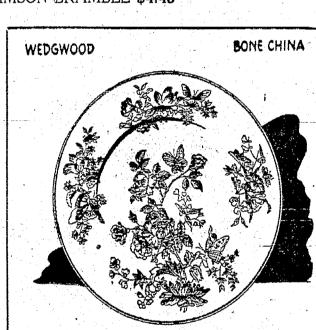
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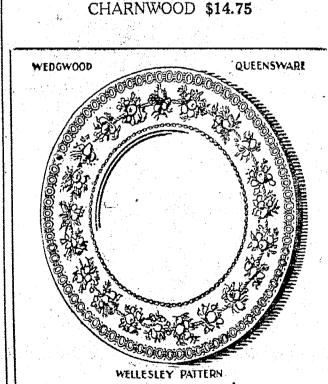
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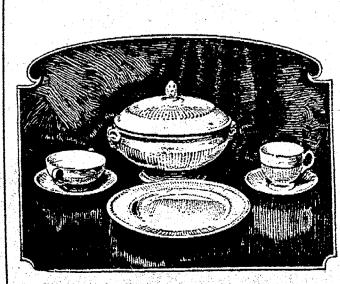
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By BENNETT CERF

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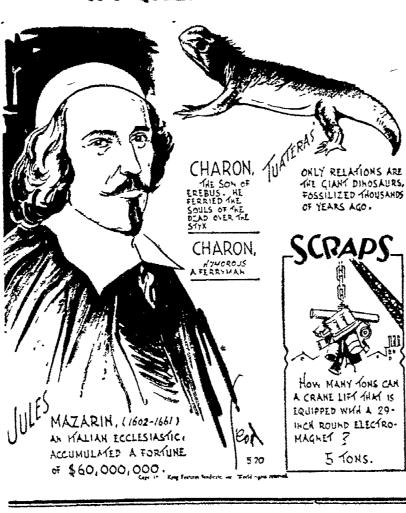
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

15. Samarium

17. Toward

20 Earth'as

24. Mulberry

of sheep

(Her.)

35. River (Fr.)

experiences

Testerday's Answer

37. City (Ger.)

40. Portions of

a garden

36. Worth

39 Festive

22 Sloth

25. Breed

26. Gold

28. Close

30. Aloft

32. Like

33. Bog

horse's foot 27. Trying

(sym)

a goddess

ACROSS 46. Japanese 1. Little island 5. Projecting end of a

(poss.)

1. To plant

deeply

3. Easy gaits

4. Paradise

Ascended

6. Part of a

2. Dirties

DOWN

church 9. Temper 10. Piece of fence 11. Tube

12. Capital (Nor.) 3. Ethan -American soldier

7. Fodder vat 8. Run away and marry 14. Ceases 13. Sleeveless 16. Fish garments 17. Golf mound (Arab.) 18. Water god (Babyl.)

19. Indefinite article 20. Depart 21. Sun god (Egypt.) 23. A wager 26. Pungent

vegetable 29. Music note 30. Biblical city 31. Music note 32. Part of "to be" 34. Tear 5. Ancient

sacred literature (Hindu) 8. Medieval 10. More inferior

41. Garden tool 42. Girl's name 43. Slide over 44. Fight between two people.

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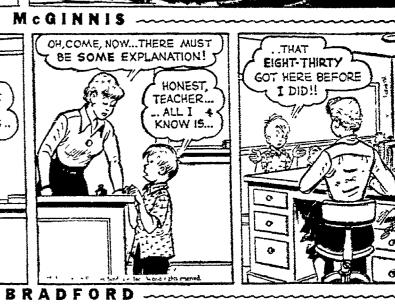
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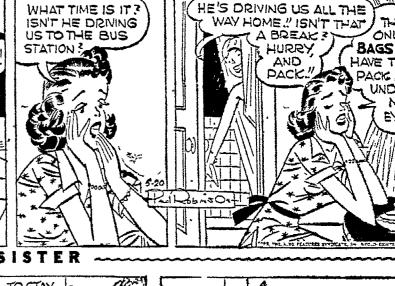




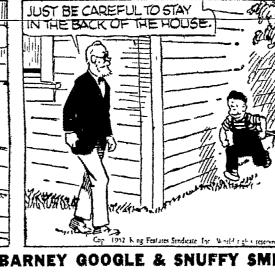




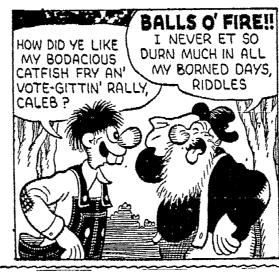


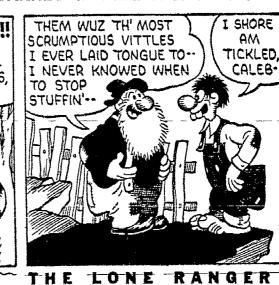
























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trict of the Township of East

Coventry, upon attaining 21 years of age, and every person 21

years of age or over becoming

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ald F Mull, assessor for the

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district to notify the proper assessor of this fact within

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths HASCHERT-In Pottstown on Sunday, May 18, 1952. John W. Haschert, age 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mertz Funeral Home. 3300 Kutztown Road. - Laureldale on Wednesday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Spies cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening

SWEDE-On Sunday, May 18, 1952, Ir.in B. husband of Louie (Ladner) Swede, age 61 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the First Presbyterian church on Thursday, May 22 at 2 p. m Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery Friends may cail Wednesday evening 7 to 9 at the Wilson Funeral home, 711 N Franklin St, and Thursday 10 a. m to 1 p. m at the First Presbyterian church (Wilson) LAW-In East Vincent Township, on Friday, May 16, 1952. Emma (Mourar) widow of Morris Y. Law, age 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home Parkerford, on Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at

the Memorial Home, Tuesday (White) evening, 7 to 9 JONES-Suddenly, on Friday, May 16, 1952, G Burton Jones, husband of Elizabeth (Longaker) Jones, age 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsporo Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)

MOYER-On Wednesday, May 14. 1952, Granville S, husband of Eva (Bender) Moyer Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p m Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

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Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA. May 19 (P)-Prices quoted today on the Pulladelphia produce market included Apples—Firm to slightly stronger. N J Romes, some Red \$425. showing scald, \$3a3 50 Staymans \$4 00; Winesaps, \$5 00, Golden Delicious, poor cond \$1.25 Carrots-Pa ordinary to fair qual \$2.50 Lettuce — Shightly weaker N. J. Iceberg, Wirebound, 4-doz \$1 50a1 75, small some in Easter crts \$1a1 25 Mushrooms—Slightly weaker Pa 4-qt bkt fair-good qual. cond \$1 00a25, few best \$1 35 many ord to fair 70a90 cents Potatoes—Demand exceeds supply Fla Sebagos washed 100-lb sacks Size A \$5 31a5.56 50-lb sacks Size A \$2 81a2 63 mostly 2 80 A'a prices undetermined Radishes -Apout steady Pa Lugs 25-30' some fair qual cond 60a75 cents, most,y 75 cents Rhuoarb — Per bunch Pa some pale color 3 to 5 cents best mostly 4 to 5 cents N J 31624 cents Green onions—N J bunch 3 to 4 cents, some best large Vineland sec High 412 cents Spinach — Weaker Pa 1al 25, mostly \$1 00, fair qual 75a85 cents Sweet potatoes—N. J 12 ou bt Jersey type Yellow processed \$3.50 Plains \$2.75a3.50 small medium \$175a200 Tomatoes-Pa Ho nouse few sales 8-pound basket Farcy \$3a3 25 mediums \$2.75 Watercress-Pa fair 5 cents, poorer, 3

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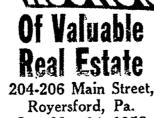
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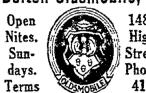
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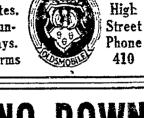
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An American Legion project to replace the flags over war veterans graves in Chester county cemeteries in the Pottstown area was com- of the George A. Amole Post 47; Ned Simpson, chairman of the pleted yesterday. Replacing some of the more than 400 flags in the Pottstown Veterans council, and Gloria Colasante, junior vice Mt. Zion cemetery are (left to right) Harry W. Wilson, commander

spreader, he was knocked

by Edward Seeders and John A.

commander of the Harriet L. Kulp Post 759.

American Legion Posts Complete Task Of Replacing Flags in Chester Cemeteries The huge task of replacing the markers in five cemeteries and two Moves Over Him

American flags flying over the private burial plots. graves of war veterans in Chester Harry W. Wilson, commander county cemeteries in the Pottsof the Amole post, said more town area was completed yesterday than 400 flags were replaced in preparation for Memorial Day in Mt. Zion cemetery alone. The observances. flags were placed on the graves

rusted through.

Chester county commissioners.

Wilson, Ned Simpson, chairman

commander of the Kulp post, com-

They placed flags over 123 graves

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town cemeteries.

Two Pottstown American Legion during four afternoons. posts, George A. Amole Post 47. and Harriet L. Kulp Post 759, par-graves of veterans of the Grand to Memorial hospital with a posticipated in the project. Members Army of the Republic also were re-sible fractured pelvis and lacerareplaced the flags and many of the placed. The old markers, Wilson tions of the head.

U. S. Airfields to Stay In England: Churchill

LONDON, May 19 (2)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today U. S. air bases would remain in eastern England "so long as they are needed in the general of the Pottstown Veterans council. interests of world peace and se- and Gloria Colasante, junior vice

Churchill made the statement in tery yesterday afternoon.
the House of Commons. Labor Previously, Miss Colasante and M. P., former air secretary Ar- Anna Murgia, adjutant of the Kulp thur Henderson wanted to know post, assisted Mahlon Frick, past if the Government intended to con- commander of the Amole post, in tinue the air bases in East Anglia setting out the flags and markers in view of the fact they made in other Chester county cemeteries. Britain specially liable for counter action by the "other side."

Kiwanians Will Tour **Rubber Plant Tonight**

Members of the Pottstown Ki-Pottstown post. The Veterans of wanis club will tour the Firestone
Tire and Rubber company plant

Cemeteries in Montgomery county. after eating dinner in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock tonight.

Kiwanian Philip H. Stephens, manager of the technical service. will conduct club members through the plant after the meal and explain the manufacturing of plas-

Area Farmer Hurt Badly as Spreader

pital spokesman last night. A Glen Moore RD 1 farmer was injured seriously yesterday afterthe accident occurred. noon when a manure spreader full of wood ran over him.

Twenty-six markers over John Loomis, 74, was admitted makes his home, and a 17-acre tury. tract on which the son resides. He was rushed to the hosiptal in a Good Will ambulance manned explained, were made of cast iron

The elderly farmer was hauling and many had been broken or had wood on a rubber tire manure spreader when the accident took Smith. place about 2:30 o'clock. After THEY WERE replaced by bronze loading the spreader with wood, markers. Both the markers and he stooped to remove a block of the flags were supplied by the wood he had under the wheel.

With the block removed the weight of the loaded spreader, which was parked on a hill, pushed the horses in motion and before Loomis could gain his seat on the front of the

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Boy, 16, Gets Scholarship to U. of Chicago

A 16-year-old Pottstown boy who spent much of his earnings as a drug store and supermarket clerk on classical books has been awarded an \$840 scholarship at the University of Chicago that will start him on his way to being a college graduate at 19.

He is Thomas Bell Rutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rutter, 53 West Sixth street, a Junior in Pottstown Senior High school.

Next year, he will enrol as either a Freshman or Sophomore at the university, under a plan started there by Robert Maynard Hutchins, former chancellor of the university.

Under it, exceptional students are admitted to the university before completing High school.

THE "HONOR Entrance Scholarship" will be renewed annually if the 16-year-old maintains a satisfactory scholastic average.

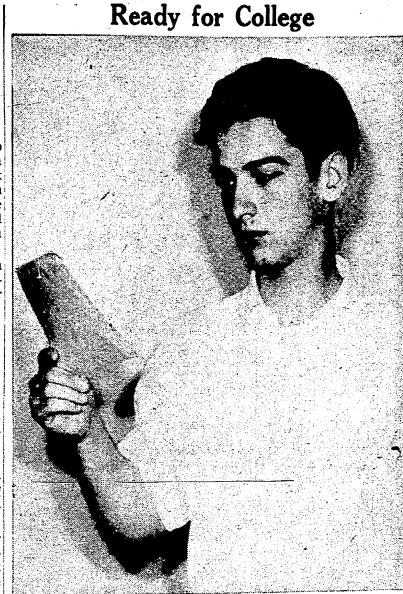
The youth won the honor after taking special scholarship examinations at Temple university the past March. He took the exams in one 4½-hour stretch.

Rutter contended: "It was mostly luck that I got the scholarship-I've got to admit

Helping what he called luck He told his son Frank Loomis, also of Glen Moore RD 1, the the classics that would do credit to wheel of the spreader ran over a college graduate. him, He was pronounced in "gen-

erally good" condition by a hos-HE'S BEEN a heavy reader since early boyhood, starting out Loomis was working alone when with such fare as Zane Grey Westerns and proceeding gradually to acre tract on which the father novelist who died in the 17th Censtreets.

> The 16-year-old's had little time for extra-curricular activities in High school, since he works every day after school until 6 p. m., and all day Saturdays, at Acme Supermarket,



-Mercury Staff Photo

Sixteen-year-old Thomas Bell Rutter (above), a Junior at Pottstown Senior High school, has been awarded an "Honor Entrance Scholarship" of \$840 for his first year at the University of Chicago next year. The unusual scholarship is part of a program enabling exceptional students to enter the university without completing high school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rutter, 53 West Sixth street, he's only a very distant relative of Thomas L. Rutter, borough tax collector.

moved to Sixth street two years 324 High street. Before going to work at the ago. His father is an oilburner The veteran farmer and his son his current favorites, Shakespeare he had worked at Ellis Drug store, Jr., incorporated. North Charlotte and Walnut supermarket the past December, mechanic for John B. Hartenstine North Charlotte and Walnut

> AFTER COLLEGE, he intends to be a lawyer. He's particularly interested in criminal law.

He lived on Freese's Heights, Pottstown RD 3, until his family

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HIGH and EVANS STS. Has resumed usual office hours. Because of a prolonged illness my office has been closed for some time.

Phillies, Hooks to Leave For Parade in Emmaus

The Philadelphia Fire company and the Empire Hook and Ladder company will leave at noon Saturday, for the Emmaus fireman's

parade in Emmaus. The Phillies will send two trucks

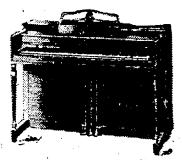
and 40 uniformed men. The Empire company is sending its new pumper and 40 of its mempers who will be accompanied by the Berkshire drum and bugle

RELIEF WEEK NAMED

corps from Reading.

HARRISBURG, May 19 (4)-Gov. John S. Fine designated the week of May 19-24 today as "relief drive for Korea week."



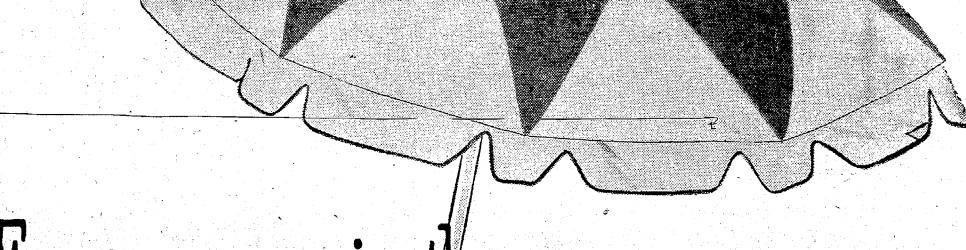


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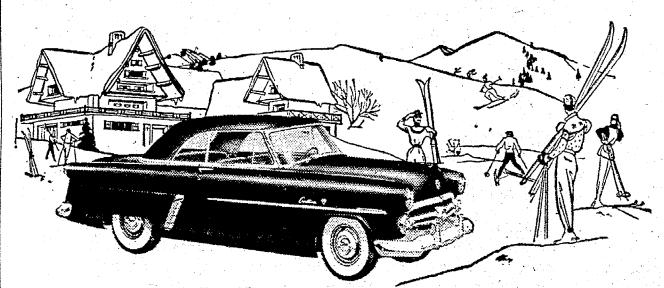
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Area Teacher Hurt in Crash Near Limerick

A Spring City High school teacher was injured late yesterday afternoon in a car-truck collision on Upper Lewis road, one-half mile south of Limerick.

Warren R. Filer, 32, of Reading, a science teacher at the school for the past seven years, was admitted to Memorial hospital, with multiple abrasions of the left forearm and face.

The accident occurred on the section of Lewis road shaped like an automobile

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\$400 Taken In Sanatoga Man's Home

A brazen thief stole nearly \$400 from the home of Oliver Wittenmyer, Sanatoga, yesterday morning while members of the family were in the yard adjacent to the

The theft took place between 9:30 o'clock and noon.

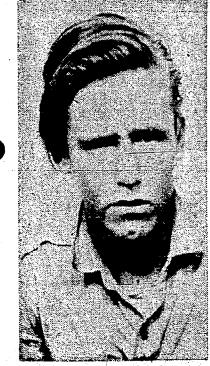
At 9:30 o'clock members of the family came back from a trip to a nursery and placed two pocketbooks containing \$35 and \$45 on a table in the kitchen.

When they returned to make THE INJURED man told his were gone and a check of the house bank. He said he didn't have a

most of it was in bills.

THE THIEF apparently slipped into the house via a door seldom used, and first tools the used, and first took the pocketbooks and then made his way to the second floor where he found the money in Miss Wittenmyer's room.
Louise, Marion's sister, was on Tour of Court the patio when the burglar made Doors to the house were un. A majority of the pupils of com-

locked. The thief apparently knew merical law and problems of dethe layout of the big white house mocracy who made the trip saw which is located on Sanatoga hill their first trial by court. Some were awed by the prolific argument of (Continued on Page Fourteen)



HAROLD-MARTZ

Pottstown Man **Escapes From** Prison's Farm

A 25-year-old Pottstown man, Harold D. Martz, 1255 Maple street, was one of three prisoners who escaped from the Eastern State penitentiary farm on Route Road Survey Set 113, near Graterford, yesterday Martz was serving a two and Here Tomorrow

one-half to five-year sentence for Montgomery county engineers larceny of an automobile. He had are expected to make their first sentenced from Carbon visit to Pottstown for a visual surafternoon.

Police said Martz also served a ten-month sentence in the Montgomery county prison in 1948 after stealing a car and a truck in Pottstown. They listed his address at 1255 Maple

weather permitting. With Martz when he escaped He pointed out rain has hamwere Gordon Kates, 35, of Philapered work in the county. The delphia, who is serving a term for visual survey will include a list (Continued on Page Ten) of estimated costs to repair Potts-

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Two men are expected to make Cloudy and cooler with occasional the initial visit. rain, highest temperature 56 to 62 today. Tomorrow mostly cloudy Weather Outlook and somewhat warmer with some Remains Gloomy

The Potistown area was dampened yesterday with a light rain To Honor Rev. Hoover 70 Mercury 52and annoying drizzle. Antics The mercury which climbed pastor of Searles Memerial Meth-

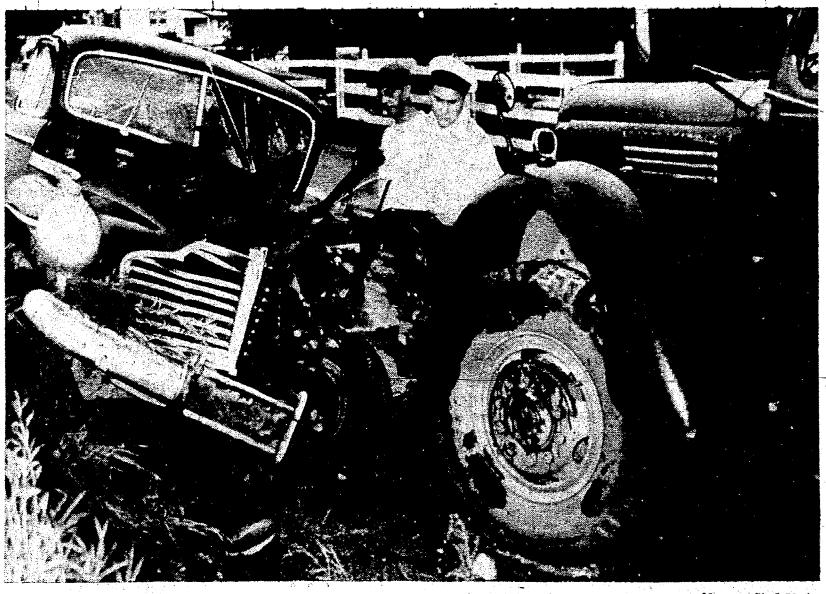
swiftly to 70 degrees in the late odist church, will be honored by TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | Swittly to 10 degrees in the late | morning hours skidded downward his congregation tomorrow night Local temperatures yesterday with the coming the rain.

Pottstonians felt as though the the church at 6:30 o'clock.

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY



Car Came Out Second Best



-Mercury Staff Photo

A Reading man who has been teaching school in Spring City for the the truck operated by George Moletress, Box 591, Pottstown, pinned with caution due to the slippery past seven years was injured seriously yesterday afternoon on slipcondition of the road. It was rain- pery Upper Lewis road, one-half mile south of Limerick, when his "I couldn't keep the truck on the right side of the road. Because of ing moderately when the accident 1941 sedan (above-left) collided with a heavy truck. Warren R. Filer, the rain I slipped over to the left." Stanley Pisarek (left) and Robert

him into the south bank along the highway. Moletress, who operates 32, was driving the four-door black sedan east on Lewis road when Schlicter (right), both of Limerick, grimly examine the wreckage.

lunch at 12 o'clock the pocketbooks family he was nailed against the ONLY AUTOMOBILE SALES GO UP

revealed more than \$300 had been chance to elude the heavy truck stolen from the second-floor room of Marion Wittenmyer. | Continued on Page Fourteen | Continue

By MARTIN SALDITCH (Mercury Staff Writer) ust because it's easier now."

That observation by a Pottstown businessman was offered in ex- "A PERSON isn't going to buy cars were up 75 percent since conplanation of why borough residents something just because its easy trols were relaxed, indicating that haven't been rushing to buy mer- to get credit," one businessman lower monthly payments were enthe patio when the burglar made his entry. Members of the family were in the yard in back of the High school, the complexities of a tions recently by the Federal Reserve Board. *

> Except for a slight upsurge in automobile sales, business was reported normal by furniture, appliance and jewelry managers in a survey of bor-

lawyers, some expressed surprise ough dealers yesterday. at the lack of formality and most were impressed with the friendli-

Searles Congregation

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover.

at a tureen supper to be held in

certain items, but would not in-size of monthly installments. "People aren't going into debt fluence persons who were not in the market for the goods.

different story."

though most dealers still insist on car dealer, "but it has helped us Most merchants expressed the one-third down on new and late to make sales, though so far they ness of Montgomery county court-opinion that easy credit terms model cars, they have extended the haven't been too numerous. It's would quicken sales among cus-former 18-month payment period really too early to determine the

Spring's the Time to Relax

tomers who have intended to buy to 24 months, thus reducing the full effects of the removal of con-Another dealer said, "The end of

John Krause, salesman at Greg-Regulation 'W' will definitely stimory's automobile agency, reported that purchases of new and used that purchases of new and used You can't expect people to rush out

during the first few days after con appliances. With a glamor item in sales, they announce slightly like automobiles, however, it's a higher turnovers, and optimist

prospects for the future. The large car agencies agreed "Customers haven't been beat Opposition Faces that the lifting of Regulation "W" ing a path to our door since re-

was a definite help to sales. Al-strictions were lifted," reported one Doehler Union Head on May 28

(CIO), are expected to vote Wed-months imprisonment. nesday, May 28, at an election that will see Leonard Keffer, union president, opposed for re-election by a newcomer to union politics. Nominations for office were made at a meeting in the Die Casters club Sunday. The election will be held at the plant.

(Continued on Page Ten)

The third shift will vote from 4 from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and the tration. second, from 2:30 p. m. to 10:30

Warren Hoffman Jr., chairman of the election board for the past 11 years, will have the same job this time. Votes will be counted the next day, elminating for the first time the all-night grind.

Keffer's opponent will be Samuel H. Walters, Phoenixville RD (Continued on Page Ten)

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THE MANAGER of one of the CommunistRule as president of the 2500-member Eagles Home association made too

By CHARLES T. HEARN

persons, in Pottstown Senior High him to do this. own experiences with Communist property is owned by Eagles Home. arbitrary justice and warned them association) to John G. Pender, 75 that the same thing could happen

In the program sponsored by the Memorial hospital ladies auxiliary. Vogeler related the hardships suf-Nearly 1750 members of Doehler fered at the hands of Communist Local 1056, United Auto Workers secret police in Hungary during 17

Vogeler arrived back in the United States May 31, 1951 two days after his release from confinement by the secret police. He said he had given up hope during his long stay in prison that he would ever see his homeland again.

. Vogeler picked Czechoslyakia a. m. to 7 a. m.; the first shift, as an example of Communist infil-

AGENTS OF the Comminform, he aid, infiltrated Czechoslavakia's government, caused dissension in Parliament, expanded its ranks in the nation's police force, and later as their powers grew, proposed nationalization of banks and indus-

"I've picked one country to show the pattern of Communism," Voge- Present Peace ler said. "They've been successful. I saw it happen and I saw the Best Situation,

There was no need to bargain Speaker Says etween labor and the state," he continued. He said that to bargain (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Grand Jury Gets Owls' Slots Case This Afternoon

The case against four officers of Pottstown Owls Home association, who are charged with maintain-lecturer for Reader's Digest and ing slot machines, is scheduled to educational consultant for General be presented to the grand jury this Motors, told the 700 persons presafternoon in Montgomery County ent the existing condition is the courthouse, Norristown.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the grand jury will hear the case against Joseph T. Dob, 25. accused of fatally stabbing his 23-year-old (Continued on Page Ten)

Alert Tipsters Win Cash Prizes

The alertness of Mercury readers who spotted the newsworthy eatures of human interest incidents won three area residents \$10 in prizes in the weekly newstip

Top award of \$5 wen to Wayne Senfield, Phoenixville RD-2, who called to report the fire which lestroyed the frame home of John Bender, Phoenixville RD 2. Benfield realized the loss

Bender's meager possessions was a story which would touch

ing a robin's nest together was worthy of a story, Mrs. Ronald M. Neiman, 958 South Hills boule-(Continued on Page Ton)

Steel Workers Put Dilliplaine, Wien on Ballot

James K. Dilliplaine, president of Bethlehem Steel Local 2177, United Steel Workers (CIO) was renominated for the presidency of the local last night, but will be opposed on the ballot by Merritt S. Wien, a former president, who was defeated by J. Alfred Marquet two years ago.

Dilliplaine and Wien were nominated at a meeting of the local in the CIO hall, 364 King street. They will head a ballot marked by contests in only three other posts.

All officers elected will;-

serve two-year terms.

Dilliplaine, who formerly served as vice president of the local, was moved up to the presidency automatically in March, 1951, after Marquet was named Pottstown's acting part named Pottstown's acting post-By Lindauer He has held the top office in the

local for almost a year and a half Richard E. Lindauer, borough and led the membership through fire chief for the past 12 years, antwo recent strikes against the nounced yesterday that he has sold his parking garage business on company. South Charlotte street, which he Wien has been an active opened 16 years ago as the first

member of the local for many years. He opposed Marquet's of its kind in Pottstown. election two years ago, fighting the results on the basis of a technicality, but was overruled by the international.

Others named to the ballot of buildings, chiefly in the midere: vice president, Jack Smith, borough. ncumbent; recording secretary, Benjamin L. Wade, incumbent; financial secretary, Charles Hartman.* incumbent; treasurer, Charles Schulz and Dimitri Sweetka; guide, James Quinn, incum-

South Charlotte street, and said that the decision to do so was a Vogeler Tells result of the long hours it de-Of Life Under HE WAS at the garage an average of 66 hours a week. This, plus

> heavy a schedule. The business now requires being

his work as fire chief and his work

For the next few weeks, Lindauer

said, he will devote his time to the

borough's fire safety program,

completing scheduled inspections

After that, he said, "I'll look

around for a new business to

get in." Lindauer said he had

made no definite decision about

the type business he'll operate.

leaving Dick's Parking garage, 18

The fire chief said he regretted

Robert A. Vogeler told over 1000 and he felt it was impossible for school & reitorium last night of his Lindauer sold the business (the

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RICHARD E. LINDAUER

By ED ZUMACH (Mercury Staff Writer)

A new situation of part war and part peace is current in the Nation today, but it is "the best thing that can happen to us," the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery county and its guests learned last night at the association's annual banquet meeting at Sunnybrook.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, a guest (Continued on Page Ten)

ROBERT PRINCE and

DICK TAYLOR -commenting on business in the rain.

MARY ANN HOSPADOR -ducking under an awning. DON BROWN

-discussing jazz. SYLVIA DORI

-getting pointers on a swing band. BILL DEEGAN

-attempting to follow a drummer's motions. MRS. BETTY LEVEILLE -very busy on her day off.

from work.

MARJIE STOFKO -going for a ride with her baby nephew. MRS. EDNA SWAVELY

-having her troubles babysating.

ERIC LIPNACK -mowing his neighbor's law.

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crank, along Lindberg ter-

It happened when the 1941

sedan, driven by Filer, was pinned against the south bank of the road by a heavy truck.

The truck, operated by

George Moletress, Box 591, Pottstown, is owned by the

Sanitary company of America,

Linfield. Moletress said he was

rounding the right angle curve,

one-half mile south of Route

422 and was unable to keep the

heavy vehicle on the right side

35 miles per hour and was driving

Filer said he was going about

of the road.

nouse personnel.

Pupils were accompanied to

Norristown by J. Robert Von

Drach, assistant principal and

teacher of commercial law,

and William H. McCabe, in-

structor in problems of democ-

They were divided into two

groups of 61 and heard separate

IN COURTROOM B students

ere briefed on the history of law

and the functions of the court by

udge George C. Corson, prior to

case involving a damage suit by

hotel owner against two de-

fendants. The hotel owner claimed

his place of business was damaged

In Courtroom C Judge William

F. Dannehower briefed students

on courtroom procedure prior to a

Pupils had to leave before they

learned the results of either case.

After dinner they were escorted through six courthouse offices by

members of the Montgomery

. The group, in charge of

teachers McCabe and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

vey of borough streets tomorrow

C. O. Cooke, Montgomery county

superintendent of highways and

bridges, reported yesterday an

initial check of borough streets

will probably be made tomorrow.

town streets. The survey must

precede any street bond issue.

county Bar association.

case on an automobile accident.

oy extensive dynamiting.

cases in Courtrooms B and C.

meas.

In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fishing, and a married woman feels

more inclined to carry on a window conversation with a neighbor than ever before. Yesterday morning's pleasantly stimulating Spring weather exerted its influence on the horough residents pictured above before scattered showers dampened youthful spirits in the afternoon. Above, far left, Mrs. Stanley Maksimowicz, of 890 Warren street, is enjoying a chat with her neighbor, Mrs. David Kienle. 884 North Warren street, who is bringing her 11-month-old son, David, into the conversation, Below. 5-year-old Michael Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matlack, 264 Lee avenue, is shown digging for worms to be used in fishing as his brother Tommy, 3, checks over the latest haul for suitable speci-

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many readers. The efforts of Mrs. N. Douglas Ottinger, 60 Cedar street, in keep-

BILL INCREASING **SOCIAL SECURITY** BENEFITS BOGS

Ways Would Be Open For Socialized Medicine. House Members Declare

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)-A proposed 300-million-dollar a year increase in Social Security benefits, foundered in the House today on a charge it would open the way for socialized medicine.

The bill came up under a situation requiring two-thirds majority for approval and with amendments barred. It got a thin 150-140 majority, but that was 45 votes short of the needed two-thirds.

In theory, the measure still had a chance for revival if the sponsors got clearance from the Rules committee for procedure in the normal parliamentary way. Actually, there appeared to be little likelihood of such a move, in view of the already developing adjournment rush.

responsibility, as far as I am con-cepted a White House plan to settle. Steelman said part of the wage private organization which he did

VOTING FOR the bill were 97 Democrats, 51 Republicans and one Independent. Against it were 99 Republicans and 41 Democrats.

The socialized medicine cry, raised against the bill by the American Medical association and echoed by several Republican House members, was directed against a section designed to preserve the old age and survivors and permanently disabled.

The primary feature of the measure was a raise in benefits of at least \$5 a month for practically all persons now drawing retirement benefits under the program, and up to \$5 a month for those who retire in the future. Proportionate increases were provided for

Social Security credit at the rate to rule.
of \$160 a month would be extended persons in the military service

Approximately 4½ million per-might do so. sons receive monthly payments insurance program. * * *

THE MEASURE was approved day. by the Ways and Means committee the past week after two brief closed sessions and no public hearings. Opposition first became evident this morning, when members began receiving telegrams from members of the American Medi-Inquiry Hushed cal association. One, signed by Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence, director of AMA's Washington office, complained the bill represented "so-cialized medicine" and gave "un-today at the State house and dential nominee has been chosen. cialized medicine" and gave "unusual powers in the medical field"
to Federal Security Administrathe unsolved \$1,219,000 Brink's
A Coast Guard board of inquire

Republican Rep. Reed. of New

benefits, "although we realize they are purely political." But he raised special objections to sections of the measure which would let Ewing lay down the rules for examining persons claiming total and permanent disability, designate the physicians or agencies that performed such examinations, and deny certification to applicants who refused to accept rehabilitation services under the Vocational Rehabilitation act.

Those powers, Reed said, "ab-one was hurt The locomotive re solutely" open the door to social-mained on the bridge. ized medicine.

"This is a very cleaver device Truman to Be Delegate to mislead the House," he said ST. LOUIS, May 19 Persident lete's foot. psoriasis and similar sur"They baited the trap very well, Truman today accepted an offer face skin and scalp irritations. Zemo with certain benefits we don't ob- to be a Missouri delegate at large to the Democratic national conven-Doughton told the House the in-tion

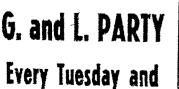
creased benefits were necessary because of the higher cost of living.

LOCAL NOTICES

First Baptist church Rummage sale in YWCA, today.

Rummage sale Wed., Transfiguration parish house, Chest. & Hanover Rummage sale, May 22, 8:30, Potts YWCA, by Collegeville-Trappe PTA

Rummage sale Wed., at Baltzell U. B. church basement, 515 Walnut Odd Fellows social party tonight. Change in program. Special feature



Saturday Night

Paratroopers March at Koje



Members of the 187th Regimental Combat team, rushed to Koje island POW camp in biggest airlift since Oct. 1950, march past a compound. Gen. Mark W. Clark, new Allied commander, said the paratroopers were sent to Koje to prevent any mass outbreak.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the Ways and Means committee, Railroads Okay U. S. Plan to Settle Dispute; ment. oon after the vote: "I have no present plans to go Pay Hikes Range Up to 37 Cents More

before the Rules committee. Let WASHINGTON, May 19 (P-The August, 1950, put into effect in those who voted to kill it take the Nation's railroads tonight ac-February, 1951.

> the three-year rail dispute with boosts would be retroactive to not name "has taken upon itself three big operating unions But the unions—the engineers, firemen and conductors with

a combined membership of 150,000—were still studying the proposal offered by presidential assistant John R. Steelman. There was no indication the unions would either accept or reject the peace proposal

wages 37 cents an hour for men sented his settlement proposal to who work in the yards and 2312 both the union and railroad mancents for men working on the agement today roads These amounts include a He asked both sides for an an-1212-cent and 5-cent boost for yard-swer tonight men and roadmen, respectively, which the Army, in technical control of the roads since they were in conference with representatives

The court held its first opinion morrow or later. since World War II. Additional day session since hearing argulocal and state government employes would have been covered.

Approximately 4½ million ner and gave no indication when it

It could come any day now, even under the old age and survivors tomorrow, although court officers back to March. 1949, when the do not expect that. The next reg-conductors and the Brotherhool of ular day for opinions is next Mon-Railroad Trainmen made their

robbery.

commission reported

employe would receive between article in reprint form." riers more than 100 million dollars. that an "Acheson clique" got rid gan. Main obstacle to settlement of the long labor dispute, how-

ever, is a carrier demand for changes in working conditions or operating rules. Steelman personally announced fense mobilizer and chief labor board found there was reasonable last rites, and then knelt and looked insurance rights of persons totally the plan and said it would boost adviser to President Truman, pre-doubt of his loyalty.

STEELMAN previously had been seized by the Government in of the railroad brotherhoods involved and with carrier officials.

other beneficiaries.

The minimum monthly benefit for an individual would be raised from \$20 to \$25 a month, and the maximum paid any one family from \$150 to \$188.75. An individual from \$150 to \$188.75. An individual could earn up to \$70 (instead of \$50) a month without sacrificing his benefits under the measure. Social Security credit at the rote Social Security unions would not reply until to-other people who attended the name of the Lord"

The proposal would lower the work week for yard service employes to 40 hours and would bring a four-cent pay boost for men affected.

The long rail dispute dates

FURTHER INCREASES SEEN IS CHARGED TO

Most Canned Goods ACHESON CRITICS Are Raised 1-2 Cents

> WASHINGTON, May 19 (2)—The in many stores for most popular Government issued a price order canned vegetables, fruits and today which it said will mean a juices. boost of one to two cents a can

series of published criticisms of From Icy Crevasse, Secretary Acheson which, it said, From Icy Crevasse,

Ill) in a letter that the charges, SPIRIT LAKE, Wash., May 19 as published in a national maga-up-An Episcopal clergyman met zine, were "a synthesis of half-ski patrolmen bringing his dead truths, statements out of context, son down from the heights of Mt.

broken body. of 20-year-old Arthur Jessett.

The father, the Rev. Thomas E. Jassett, and his wife hurried to this Cascade mountain lake at the foot of the towering peak when word reached them of the tragic accident. Fog and rain in the mountain much of the day prevented word of the progress of the search reaching

THE REV. Jessett, vicar of the John Stewart Service. Service meet the party, with his Bible in

Then, holding back his tears, he arose and went from one to

One of them, Jim Whittaker, Seattle, who, with his twin brother had descended into the crevasse to recover the body, told Rev. Jessett soberly:

his benefits under the measure. future today, when the Supreme here but the outlook was that the Social Security credit at the rate court passed, up one opportunity here but the outlook was that the other people who attended the name of the Lord."

meeting, of which there was no Dr Otto Tratt, Seattle, one of rary action. The new mark-ups the ski patrolmen, said when the will be subject to review when the

The order affects profit margins needed because of "markedly cruiser. lower earnings" being realized by wholesalers.

The increased ceilings will apply to corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes and tomato juice, canned fruit cocktail. pineapple, peaches and pears.

OPS also announced today that misrepresentation and total false-St Helens today and read the last price controls are being suspended rites of the church over the youth's on raw cotton and virtually all textiles, including those made of Earlier, near noon, two members wool, cotton and synthetic fibers. of a party of eight ski patrolmen The action is not expected to have had descended on ropes 75 feet into much if any effect on consumer an ice crevasse near the 8000-prices, because all the items affoot level and recovered the body fected have been selling well below ceilings.

> tails were not immediately made lift. As for food prices, OPS officials

said further increases in a wide range of items can be expected soon under an order permitting re-It was a highly dramatic scene tailers to increase their mark-ups October, 1950 He estimated each to make a wide distribution of this as the ski patrolmen neared the on many types of foods. These lake late this afternoon with the will include such things as con-\$600 and \$1100 in back pay and that The department hit back with the body of the University of Wash-centrated coffee, dry cereals, retroactivity would cost the car- big lie countercharges in denying ington student lashed to a tobog-cookies and many canned meats except tuna and salmon.

> Agency officials said they are working on the retail ceilings regulation now and it may come before the end of the month.

ceilings resulting from the adjustments for wholesalers will apply chiefly to independent stores, both large and small, where buyanother of the ski patrolmen. He ing is done through wholesalers. FRANKFURT, Germany, May shook hands with each of them, Generally it is not expected to 19 (P)-East Germany's threatening affect prices in chain stores which Communists barred passenger the government said today.

THE AGENCY noted that al-

Rescue Crew Flies To Free American Captured in Jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 19 (P)-Three Brazilian air force planes loaded with parachutists set out today to release a Brazilian major and an American held at of wholesale grocers. The Office gunpoint by a rival jungle mission of Price Stabilization said the ac- to the scene of the past month's tion, effective tomorrow, was crash of a Pan American Strato-

A Brazilian news agency reported two other Americans were held as hostages in the wierd jungle rivalry, but officials of ield and were safe.

The U.S. embassy said it had been assured by the Brazilian foreign office that all necessary steps were being taken to free Scott A. Magness, U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority safety adviser from Miami and Brazilian Major

Miranda Correa. Thirty to 35 armed Indian guides and newsmen, members of a private expedition to the scene cans were members of an official of the Stratocruiser crash, were expedition which set up an ad-OPS SAID Director Ellis Arnall reported holding them hostage to vanced base at Lagoa Grande, 900 had signed the order, but its de-gain their own evacuation by air-miles north of Rio deJaneiro.

the Panama Canal zone last night persons aboard on April 29.

Five Hurt in Tunisia By Bombs, Gunfire TUNIS. Tunisia. May 19 (4)-

Bombs and gunfire injured five

persons last night and early

today in scattered incidents

throughout this strife - ridden

French protectorate. None of the injured, which included four Frenchmen, was seriously hurt. The Frenchmen were riding in a car between Sfax and Gaves last night when they were attacked by men armed with automatic weapons. A Tunisian employe at the Sfax post office was injured by a bomb that did considerable damage to the building.

their companies in the United that he was being forced to fly States said the two were not being supplies to the armed group "at the threat of death" to Magness.

The Brazilian news agency, Meridional, said Robert Wisenbaker, a Pan American pilot, and Stanley Brooks of Pratt and Whitney, might also he held. The two were last reported enroute from the crash scene to where they had landed their helicopter.

Correa and the three Ameri-

They hacked a path 35 miles Capt. Charles Miller, pilot of a through the jungle to the mountain U. S. Air Force helicopter, mes-where Pan American's Stratosaged his commanding officer in cruiser crashed and killed all 50

Koje Report Studied TOKYO, Tuesday, May 20 (A) -

Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquar-said tonight. ters studied today a board of in. More than 250 ships and some quiry's report on the seizure and 400 aircraft will participate from release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. these countries. Belgium, Britain, Dodd by tough Communist war Canada, Denmark, France, Nether-OPS said the higher retail prisoners on Koje island

The report was not disclosed

usually buy direct from producers trains on a branch line to the West and do not deal through the whole-today in the first blow at interzonal railway traffic since the ever, for some time it has been Berlin blockade. Freight trains possible to purchase unlimited were allowed through. * The Soviet zone Government at above fixed prices.

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shold a major naval and air exercise in June, the British Admiralty

lands, Norway, Portugal, and the United States.

DUBLIN, May 19 (A)-Food rationing will end in Ireland July 4, At present bread, flour, butter, sugar and tea are rationed. How-

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BOSTON. May 19 (P) - Top en the President wrote him that he

York, Halleck, of Indiana, Curtis, Francis E Kelly met with Attor-Barbara Lykes failed to receive of Nebraska, Jenkins, of Ohio, and others brought up those complaints on the floor.

Reed said the minority did not object to the increased benefits "although we have a real of Carlton M O'Brien Warwick,"

Francis E Kelly met with Attoraction acknowledgement of warning signacknowledgement of warning signates and benefits to discuss evidence linking the ambush slaying early the past Thursday of Carlton M O'Brien Warwick, R I, roadhouse owner and the

Brink's holdup of Jan 17, 1950.

Ala., today, the Public Service

Inspector H D McGough said no one was hurt The locomotive re- Itchy Skin Rash! Zemo proce it promptly relieves itching, burning of eczema, rashes, athstops scratching and so aids healing.

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40-hour-week demands on the road. Nation Around the

cratic national committeeman, said

A Coast Guard board of inquiry Massachusetts Attorney General was told today that the freighter

> Rieve Suspends 28 PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (A)-

Cars Go Off Rail Trestle
MONTGOMERY. Ala.. May 19
MONTGOMERY. Ala.. May 19
Me—Twenty-three cars of an Atlantic Coast Line freight train went off a trestle and plunged into the Pea river near Brundidge,
Ala.. today the Public Service

The preliminary report to Chief! Helps Heal And Clear

John J Nangle, Missouri Demo- stubborn cases. > ZEN

WILL BE IN MY OFFICE

Technique Used in Series Of Published Criticisms,

State Dep't Declares State department said today the big lie technique was used in a Youth Borne Back

are being widely distributed. Assistant Secretary Howland H. Father Reads Rifes Sargeant told Senator Douglas (D-

Sargeant submitted a point by point reply to 29 allegations which he said were made in an article entitled "Freedom's Case Against Dean Acheson"

by Felix Wittmer in the American Mercury. In New York, neither Wittmer nor editors of the magazine could be reached immediately for com-

DOUGLAS HAD asked the department for comment on the The department decided to reply

publicly, Sargeant said, because a

of former undersecretary Joseph Grew soon after World War II because Grew insisted on vigorous Florence Henry Memorial Episcoprosecution of career diplomat pal church, Seattle, came out to Steelman, who is acting de-recently was fired after an official his hands. He read the church's

> Commenting that "here again is the big lie at work," the department said that former secretary James F. Byrnes, rather than Acheson, reinstated Service following investigation of leaks of confidential information in 1945 to the magazine Amerasia, now defunct.

transcript. The reply termed "utterly false party reached Spirit lake, the boy agency completes tabulation of an and preposterous" an assertion had probably been dead at least extensive Nation-wide survey of that Acheson as a lawyer was a 12 hours. He died from exposure, margins and earnings of both paid advocate for Soviet Russia. Dr. Tratt said.

wholesalers and retailers.

town 4621 or Morgantown 6-3558 from 5 to 7 p.m. HARTMAN'S INS.

Dr. Maron Approved

o Medical Staff of-

Pottstown Hospital

ated with Dr. R. K. Glocker, Roy-

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Dr. Maron is a graduate of

Fordham university and the

Bellevue College of Medicine.

He served his interneship at the

U. S. Naval hospital, St. Al-

bans, N. Y., before coming to

will be able to improve the nursing

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Grounds - Daniel Unger, chair-

The building committee in

charge of the new hospital

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and extended for the comple-

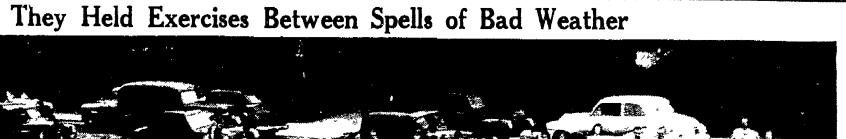
Landis Store, Renninger Birdsboro — Happel Lumber

pressed the feeling Miss Munzer office more efficient.

APPOINTMENT of Miss Mun- died April 20, 1951.

Sarah R Sellers, former director, tal assembly which will open in

ersford physician.







May Day exercises at Rupert school yesterday afternoon attracted (above photo) watches the performance. The queen and her court

To Speak

JOSEPH D. GIBBON

Oklahoma hospital, Clinton, Okla. session on civil defense. than 300 spectators. Despite threatening morning clouds and (lower photo) reign over the exercise. The court includes (left to the board, named five committees ative for Pennsylvania on a spectators, the short was received at the specific active for Pennsylvania on a spectators. through the clouds at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Both parents and tots ringed the flower-decked stage. A segment of the crowd

THIS UNUSUAL horse company and continued another for the committees meet with Federal civil defense meet with Federal civil defense and tots ringed the flower-decked stage. A segment of the crowd

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United Fund Is Topic Germany's Krupp Weds Of Speaker Before Citizens Committee

United Fund of Philadelphia at its helmine Knauer of Hollywood, it was announced yesterday meeting Thursday at 12 15 p m Calif. She wore a street length in the Shuler house, it was an-white dress and a white veil nounced yesterday.

Joseph D Gibbon, who also is executive director, Community Chest of Philadelphia and Vicinity, will discuss the possibilities of a

United Fund in the Pottstown area. Gibbon was chosen executive director of the United Fund in Philadelphia upon its formation in July, 1950, and he led an inclusive campaign that raised \$1,000,000 more than had been raised in seperate

appeals the previous year. Before coming to Philadelphia in 1946, he was executive secretary of the Community Chest in St Paul, Minn, for six years

Chairman of the meeting will be Vinicio Fisher, executive secrelary of Pottstown's Community

Hearings Put Off for 3 Who Flew Soviet Flag

CHICAGO, May 19 18-Three college youths arrested after flying the Red flag of Russia from a south side apartment window drew! continuance today at their arraignment in Municipal court Charges of disorderly conduct

and illegally displaying a foreign flag against the three were continued to May 29 They are at liberty under bond of \$200 each. The trio was seized by police vesterday on complaints of angry neighbors who gathered beneath the seven-foot emblem The youths said they did it just to see "what would happen'

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Two Not at Hearing American Socialite Forfeit \$55 Here BERCHTESGADEN, Germany,

May 19 (A)—Alfred Krupp, 44, head Two men arrested on South Han- Pfc. Forrest D Ash, 427 Main Property — Riegner, chairman; of the famous armaments firm, to-over street for drunken conduct street Birdsboro, was among the Robert B. Conner and Lessig. day married a German-born forfeited a total of \$55 for not ap-3630 Army combat veterans who Pottstown's Citizens Study com-American socialite in a suprise pearing at scheduled hearings bemittee on the United Fund will ceremony at this mountain resort. fore Justice of the Peace Richard from the For Fort should the Grounds—Daniel Unger, chair hear the executive director of the The bride was Martha Vera Wil- H Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, from the Far East aboard the

Motor Patrolman Earl J Rhoads, Walker Phoenixville, the past Friday af-

a m Saturday. Foster, charged with being drunk, posted \$20 bail, which became \$20 in fine and costs when he

failed to appear Forcine, charged

with drunk and disorderly conduct, A third man arrested by Rhoads! on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct was scheduled to have a hearing before Cadmus! Thursday. He gave his name and address as England Ault. 718 Walnut street. He was arrested 9 45 a m. Saturday on West High

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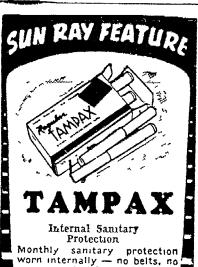
nabbed John Foster, 45, Philadel- Pfc Ash was inducted into the phia, and Louis Nick Forcine, 32, Army in February, 1951, and was ternoon Hearings were set for 11 sent to Korea in July, 1951, serving with the 185th Combat Engineer battalion



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Determined Children Hold Their May Day Exercises at Rupert

Elementary school May Day ex-tennial May Day exercise.

eather bureau, two polls of the songs. faculty, the disappointed looks of many children and a warm wink of Old Sol late yesterday morning o convince school leaders the show hould go on

Originally the Rupert exercise was scheduled for this past Monday, but inclement weather forced postponement until yesterday.

At 8 30 a. m. the exercises Bonnie Hutt and Donna Woodley. were called off. Mrs. Bertha N., Maraffie, elementary school music, MISS SMOKER wore a pink supervisor and co-ordinator of the dress Miss Richard was garbed May Day programs, called the in yellow and Miss Borgiet in light Mrs. Maraffie. Reading weather bureau after the blue. show had been postponed for a As the story of early days of tra which played for yesterday's second time, and learned that rain Pottstown was narrated John Potts performance included Diana Polrain yesterday.

At 10.30 o'clock Old Sol shook scene. The appointment of Dr. John J. loose gray clouds and the pleading. Their children were Michael Ze-Creswell. Lee Schumaker, Ger-The appointment of Dr. John J. leyes of little children convinced von, Barbara Mercer, Patty Hutt trude Schmidt. Maron, former resident physician, Mrs. Maraffie the postponement and Linda Rohn. to the medical staff of the Potts- should be reconsidered. town hospital was approved by the

Dr. Maron, who lives at 426 completed before yesterday after-Main street, Royersford, was resi-noon's rain. dent physician at the hospital from More than 300 parents gathered

At the present time, he is associ- east terrace to watch the bicen-graders did interpretive dances. Robert Henricks, Franklin school.

tion of the hospital. Serving

on the committee are Gruber,

chairman; Keiser and Bullens.

reported the new bookkeeping ma-

ercises for 1952 were concluded Children from each grade dashed grades contributed dance and song

resterday on the terrace of Rupert through dance and song skits, the skits. Pottstown was retold and the as-AMONG THE crowd who sat on But it took a call to the Reading semblage participated in several wooden chairs and stood in back of

chairs were adults, friends and Queen Eileen Hart marched 'relatives of May Day performers. to her white throne with a Baby brothers and baby sisters crown of daisies in her hair of several performers didn't get with three attendants and much out of the show. They

flower girls joining the processnoozed in their baby coaches Attendants were Joanne through their paces on the stage. while brother and sister went Smoker, Linda Richard and Sally Through their paces of "America" Borgiet. Flower girls, who carried tiny baskets of flowers, were to open the show and "America the Beautiful" at the conclusion.

today would be more likely than (Russell Kiehne) and Mrs. Potts kinhorn, Lewis F. Maraffie, Har-(Patsy Gilbert) strolled onto the riet Gould, James Yocom, Linda Richard, Lane Daylor, Brooke

hospital board of directors last A SEND POLL of teachers was and Harry Cummings. Baskets of gladioli, iris, roses should go on. The program was and other Spring flowers ringed

the white-covered throne in the middle of the stage.

Also, Marilyn Maraffie, Grace Flag bearer were Richard Wells, Rowland, Betty Jo Leventhal, Heidi Robert Rutkowski, Dennis Confer Jousson, Jay Leblang, Danile Sikora, Jesse Houck, David Engle, Peter VanDyke, Cort VanRensselaer, Rupert school.

Also, Brenda Moyer, William Hampton, Lee Shaner and Harry First graders went through a Royer, Washington school; Eliza-July 1, 1951, to the past April 1. on a carpet of green sod on the rhythm band routine and Second beth Keps, St. Clair school, and

During the exercise pupils

sang "Our Pottstown" a song

written for the bicentennial by

The elementary school orches-

Parade, Show Set A. C. Seawell, administrator, Af Fairview Village chine ordered in June, 1951, has By Horse Company

appointment of Lucile B. Munzer, machine is expected to prove an analyse of Toledo, O, as director of nursing at the hospital It expressed the feeling Miss Munzer office more efficient.

Horses and Detecting the Thieves in Montgomery county is planning its 119th annual parade and horse Jack Heckman, president of the show for June 7.

the standards of the school of the receipt of \$250 from the Sequired to compete in the show zer to the post ends a six-month. The board approved sending and it is expected that the search for a successor to Mrs. Seawell to the Mid-Atlantic Hospi-

tho resigned early this year. Miss Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow this reason. Munzer previously served as di-morning. Seawell, however, will The ring area for the show is cepted at tonight's meeting. rector of nursing at the Western leave this morning for a special on Titlow field in the rear of the

sentatives will check on hospital implies—to protect farmers who will open bids for fire hose and Finance—Edward L Gruber, civil defense plans to ascertain if owned horses from thievery. chairman; George M. Longaker they are prepared for any

emergency. Nursing school—Sam H. Keiser, He expects to return from the ported to be 175 years old. Only The session will convene at 7:30 chairman; Longaker and Brooke assembly Saturday. minor repairs have been made to o'clock.

the wagon which has its original

The board also approved the appointment of Lucile B. Munzer, machine is expected to prove an Horse of Toleda O. Bank Head Will Address been received and is expected to

No advance entries are re-

number of entries will be greater than ever because of

Oklahoma hospital, Clinton, Okla. Session on civil defense.

Charles L. Schulz, president of the rural area representative for Pennsylvania on a specific f

gram will be a conestoga wagon re-yesterday.

running gear and body. Final arrangements for the show. will be made at a meeting of the

general committee on Thursday. Trophies to be awarded will be planned at that meeting also.

City Bank and Trust company The general committee planning of Reading, will address Pottstown service of the hospital and raise SEAWELL ALSO acknowledged for the program will be under Lions club members on financing curity Trust company under the will of Mary Y. Brendlinger, who man.

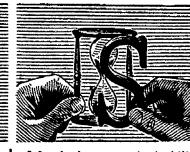
Paul Hoffman, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of new officers for approval by the membership during the first meeting in June. Nominations from the floor will be ac- =

hose dryers it was reported by One of the features of the pro-Ralph Weis, committee chairman,

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the application of soothing creams It is the light of the sun that epidermal surface will be grateful and putting on the artifice that you puts on freckles. That is why a then for a gentle creaming.

and putting on the artifice may you puts on freckles. That is why a men for a genue creaming, tote home form the cosmetic counfoundation cosmetic is helpful; it forms a protective barrier against burning. These cosmetics come in bestowed by the old meanie with various shades and it is important that you should find precisely wedding hands are bands of the right one to enhance your skin. Wedding bands are bands of During the Winter months, the If it too light it will look patchy. course, because that's why they

chapped and dried out by the time way these days. the good old summertime arrives, plexion powder is the same shade flaunted several decades ago when there must be a battle against sun- as the foundation. For a young mothers of bride-to-be were burn, tan and freckles. It is a job skin, foundations are not necessary. shocked to discover that daughter

the Spring flowers bloom. When You must be sure that your comthat goes on 52 weeks to the year But the young skin needs cream-



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ing and petting just as much as that of the middle-aged and the elderly sisters. One can't start too soon to preserve youthful loveliness, for which no substitute can

strenuous exercise. The delicate

complexion must be kept lubri- If too dark it may not look natural have been Cupid's best lassoes cated so that it is not harsh, Make-up is going natural in a big from the beginning.

But tradition started being insisted upon a platinum or white gold band instead of the traditional plain, wide gold band.

This idea became such a fashion that for several years gold bands were hopelessly out of style. Finally the "reactionaries" brought back the plain gold band, and it now has reached almost the top of the wedding ring "hit parade."

It is interesting to note also that more and more men each year are accepting wedding rings-and pro claiming their status to the world

If you have a flower girl in your wedding party, it might be a good idea to have a few pieces of candy or other goodies with you, to keep them calm and occupied while they are waiting to approach the altar. Children sometimes become nervous and balk at the last minute.

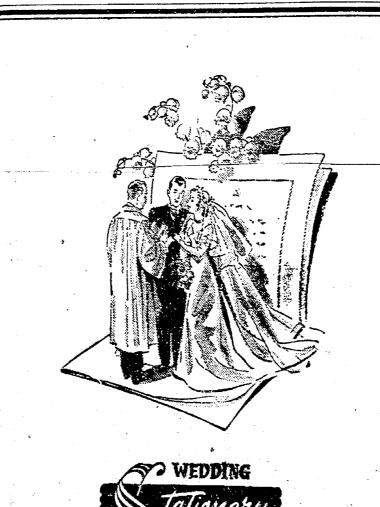


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chickens

4 cups flour

2 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons paprika

2 pounds shortening

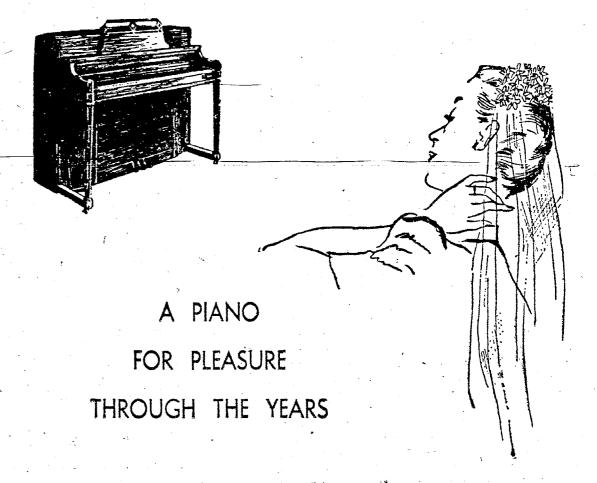
Place chicken, one layer dcep, in a shallow baking pan. Brush chicken generously with melted

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, about 1/2 pound butter or margarine 30 to 40 minutes. Baste with melted butter after 15 minutes

of baking. If chicken cannot be served at in a large paper bag. Shake 3 or once, reduce oven heat. Brush 4 pieces of chicken in the bag at chicken with more melted butter. Yield: 20 servings.

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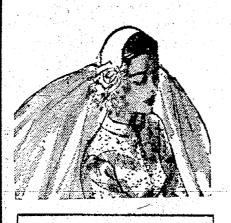


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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

All love is sweet, given or re- secured. turned. Common as light is love and But why don't we cut out all the po-school scholarship. its familiar voice wearies not ever .- htical baloney and give the maligned Percy Bysshe Shelley.

An Appeal For the Kids

FOR the past several years, Pottstown's children whose parents couldn't afford to send them to camps have been sponsored at the Community Camp at Earlville by kind-hearted citizens.

These generous Pottstonians have sent in the dimes and dollars that put the kiddies in fornia and Florida why can't we do it the fresh air in the country.

The kiddies were picked for the honor because they most needed the sunshine, the fresh air and the good food and exercise of an outdoor camp. Lists of the kiddies were furnished by school nurses. Then the children were chosen for the vacations by Capt. Meral A. Cox, of the Salvation Army. After screening by doctors at the Potts-

town hospital, these kiddies were transported to the camp in the Salvation Army bus. They were brought back the same way. None of these children could afford a va-

cation. Their parents couldn't either. It seems that the health of the children indicated they couldn't afford not to get some sunshine and air and good food, also.

It costs \$16 a week to send a child to the Community Camp at Earlville. For this he gets expert supervision by camp counsellors. swimming, organized play and training he couldn't get anywhere else. Persons close to the camp have had

their hearts wrenched by tales about some of the youngsters who were sent to the Earlville camp. There was one lad who never had eaten chicken in his 10 years. Most of the kiddies have gained weight. They all gained respect for the persons who sent them there. They were grateful beyond words. This year Captain Cox has another

long list of deserving youngsters who should go to camp. He needs only the word about how many to send. That depends on Pottstown-how much Pottstown gives. To repeat, \$16 will send a deserving

child for one week to camp. Your contributions may be sent to The Mercury's Fresh Air Fund, which annually collects the money for the underprivileged.

several. You may designate whether it's to generally. be a boy or a girl. Make your checks payable to the Fresh Air Fund. All contribu- stronger laws, judicial decisions and tions will be acknowledged.

Clean Up High Street!

pass up this great opportunity at good will. high a price to buy this vote with plat-It'd just take an order. Or perhaps a request to volunteer firemen.

preferably late at night when parkers are at D. Roosevelt, years ago, cried out: "A a minimum. Then it'd take only a few men plague on both your houses!" to attach hoses to the fireplugs along the street and in a jiffy the street would be to keep the Democrats in power for 20

High street merchants have tried to comply with an ordinance which prohibits sweeping store dirt into the gutters. Most every day cleanly merchants can be observed sweeping their shops, then gathering the trash to dispose of it in their incinerators.

But what of the sidewalk filth? It wasn't a forceful argument, but one sweeper yesterday morning complained:

"Why shovel up the dirt?. I just sweep it out into the gutter. After all, that's where it comes from! If the borough would wash down High street, we wouldn't have these dirty pavements every day. After all, we sweep it out. the wind blows it back!"

Maybe that's the wrong attitude. Maybe merchants would be more anxious to keep High street clean if borough officials were to set a cleanly example!

The Lesson of Dachau

NACHAU, one of the most infamous concentration camps, has become a major tourist attraction. It offers the usual picture comparatively quiescent, although he postcards and guides eager to earn a tip by has been heavily fined and penalized showing the crematory which consumed an in other ways by Truman. John L. beestimated 70,000 victims of Nazi cruelty.

let Dachau stand as a lesson to post-war Germans. The Germans don't want to be reminded and are unhappy about Dachau's foreign visitors. The typical German attitude is that the concentration camps were run by a lot of other people without their knowledge.

Dachau should be preserved, not so much as a visible penance for Germans but as a reminder to everyone who goes there that it can happen again, anywhere. Time will man's coddling of the unions. Their mail give Germany a chance to erase the shame reflects the voters' objections to his steel bag and leave only the lesson

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

a 51-year-old man charged a 102-year-old to a showdown. youngster with hitting him

with a cane, breaking three ribs. Some folks just can't keep from picking

News items refer to that new liner "United States" as an ocean greyhound. A new, not an old, "sea dog?"

And say: A genius is a fellow who can convince

everyone he is great-including his wife! Mopin' you air the same,

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on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 256 words will receive preference. Delays in Street Program Irritate Reader

Fed Up With Delay

To the Editor: I wonder how long the politicians are going to play around with the street-rebuilding problem.

then they decide on a street survey as hind. a step toward a bond issue. But they deluge of double talk and ambiguity.

I know you can't build a street overnight. I know it takes time, that engineering problems must be worked out and the approval of the people who must ride over our broken streets must be

motorist a break.

We need new streets and we need re- to go there. paired streets and the job will cost plenty of money.

munities where they have building pro- curricular activities, it can't be beat. grams which make Pottstown's problems look puny by comparison? If they can do it in Texas and Cali-

here in Pottstown? Or are Pottstonians afraid to launch

a plan which will improve the borough and bring more persons to town?

WASHINGTON

Government-Labor Tieup Disadvantage to Demos By RAY TUCKER

industrial disputes than have faced any recent administration at a time when uninterrupted production is so vital to

Along with the Korean stalemate, the "cold war" and excessive taxes, that is today's most important and prophetic political reality.

national welfare and security.

Although the steel controversy occupies the public mind, labor troubles involve such other key defense industries as the railroads, aluminum and allied minerals, petroleum, communications and electrical equipment. Another problem may soon threaten in the coal fields. Civilian and defense operations

have had to be curtailed at home and abroad. So far, Truman has not been able to settle these disputes. To all practical purposes, the government

ernment, is having the expected adverse dictions that they would remarry. I'm going to stay on—and on—and on." Send your dimes, dollars and checks to reaction among legislators, judges, in-The Mercury. You may send one child or dustrialists, the politicians and voters Such a paradox may 'easily result in

party actions which will establish a less lop-sided relationship between big labor and big government. In view of Truman's troubles, the

IT'D take such little effort to scrub High two parties may come to the conclusion street that it's a wonder borough officials at Chicago that they have to pay too form promises. Truman's generosity certainly has not made more comfort-It'd take a couple of hours at the most, able his White House lot. Even Franklin

The politico-labor alliance has helped years, it is true. But it may also help to drive them from Washington next was a baby," his foster mother informed

PRESSURES: The next president, whether he be a Taft or an Eisenhower, a Kefauver or a Stevenson, may reach the same decision

Even without the pressures of labor's current? demands on the White House, everything that interests him. and the seeming ingratitude of the union presidential potentials will surrender herited this kleptomania, don't you at the nearby Colonnade hotel. Mrs. Joan Blondell will soon hit the vehement emotion; ravish; to re- Scheffeys' oldest and youngest children. to this political bloc as Truman think? has done. None of the important cansteel plants

Politicians note ironically that the unions presently plaguing the administration are headed by the two leaders who have been the exclusive beneficiaries of presidential generosity-William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, who heads the CIO.

On the other hand, John L. Lewis is lieves from experience that government-Conquering American forces decided to labor tieups are disadvantageous to the workers in the long run.

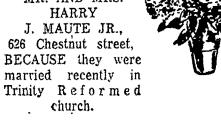
> SHOWDOWN: The deepest imprint of the current labor crisis has been made on the legislators on Capitol Hill. Only the more radical members, spokesmen for the Americans for Democratic Action, now approve the result of Tru-

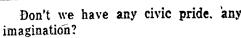
Congress has repeatedly rebuffed Truman's efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Now, it seems to be in a mood to strengthen the law which he refuses to utilize.

on this and related issues, and espe- in general. That is when he begins to sonage cellar. PUNKIN CORNERS, cially if it carries the House (an anti- steal or violate other laws, Wal, I see by the papers where in Canada day when he challenged Uncle Sam fault of his foster parents.

FLOWERS LIVING A For

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No wonder the Commonwealth loses take the census. People are going to activities? First they say there is no money, leave a State which constantly lags be-

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Why Don't They Try?

for the Senior High school student body that not one boy tried for The Hill

No matter what faults The Hill has, it's still a good opportunity for a boy

more than the Senior High school, but thing about it! But what do people do in new com- in athletic facilities and other extra-

interested in an opportunity like this? them try.

SURPRISED Pottstown

Wants Real Observance To the Editor: I liked what J. Wayne

Aren't our Pottstown high school boys To the Editor: The only solution for I hope next year at least a few of the drunken driver problem is to require all drinkers to be licensed and prohibit

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

the owner of a drinker's license to have a driver's license. Drink or drive, but not both.

from the current Mrs. C.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 19-With the the New York scene, and Nick Ray

JOAN CRAWFORD is glamorizing

ren the disc belle, mer, Peter Lorre has rented Trudi has been getting Michel's home there. threatening phone

that's where they

WESTCHESTERITES hear HST

is shopping for a house around Ardsley . . , Hildegarde Neff's quote on the joys of playing opposite Gregory Peck floored a New Yorker the other night. She palpitated: "When he kisses you, the world stops turning for a moment." . . . Allan Chase, a wealthy West Coaster, has been mentioned as chief candidate for the role of Hedy Lamarr's next husband.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TOMMY Q., 6, is an adopted child. "Dr. Crane, we took him when he

"His real mother died and his father was sent to jail as a thief. He was a the monster fish. victim kleptomania. He couldn't resist the impulse to steal.

"I tell you all of this, Dr. Crane, because Tommy has also begun to steal

"Since he doesn't know we aren't his bosses, it is probable that none of the real parents, he must surely have inhotel kitchen. The shots alarmed guests est," opening in Miami, June 4. . . rail or air; to carry away with terday. It was the birthdays of the

"We have punished him by taking didates has approved his seizure of the away some of his privileges and keeping him at home so he couldn't play with other children, but it seems to do no good. What should we try now."?

> THIEVERY IS A matter of habit, just like piano playing or the use of the English language in preference to French or Italian.

None of these is inherited, so Tommy's stealing is not related to his father's kleptomania, at least through any physical inheritance.

If Tommy has learned by roundabout methods that he is an adopted child and that his real father in a thief, Tommy might be consciously imitating his father. It is not unusual, however, to find a

foster child addicted to thievery, especially if his foster parents have failed to inform him that he is adopted. Such a youngster is very likely to overhear conversation among his foster

adult relatives or his foster counsins, for somebody usually lets the cat out of the So the child decides that he has been tricked and deceived His whole emo-

tional world begins to collapse around him. He is distraught with a feeling of insecurity.

Truman coalition already dominates the Don't blame the child unduly in such Senate), Philip Murray may regret the a case, however, for it is chiefly the

> They should have informed him when he first asked "Where did I come from, Never be guilty of letting outsiders

shock the sensitive spirit of your youngster by rudely telling him that this sup- Thomas daughter of Harold Thomas, 389

father or mother! So fortify the child by telling him that VICTORY DANCE-Girl Scouts of You picked him deliberately.

selected from a group. Their parents consisted of Mary Haring, Norma Marmust take what arrives.

Don't we have any civic pride. any Knause said last week on the bicenten-

Why wasn't an invitation extended representation every 10 years after they to council to participate in bicentennial

After all, the borough had a governing body way back in 1752 when John Potts first founded the town and why shouldn't the present members of the government contribute just a little to a historic event like the bicentennial? The bicentennial is a good idea. But

it lacks organization in Pottstown. To the Editor: It doesn't speak well Everything we do these days is in connection with the bicentennial. Every cup of cofee, every mediocre event is a bicentennial event. For the

remainder of the year let's organize the celebration of Pottstown's 200th birthday anniversary. Why can't Burgess Griffith as the Maybe scholastically it offers no executive head of the borough do some-

AROUSED Pottstown Has Solution

Pottstown

But first he'll have to get a divorce Broadway Bulletin Board

Couturier Travis Banton, who has presidential election only six months (Gloria Grahame's ex) is the ardent fel- been in Gotham for some time, will reaway, the pro-labor government at Wash- low on the California end of the long dis- turn to his old job-dressing the dolls in ington is confronted with more major tance calls. . Rock Hudson and Gene Filmtown . . . The hit songwriting team Tierney are getting of Bob Hilliard and Carl Sigman is to be a Steady Kick about to divide . . . Linda Darnell's . . . Neighbors are newst pursuer is department store heir abuzz with the ru- David May . . . At least one house in mor that Fran War- Atlantic Beach will be haunted this Sum-

> HOT POLITICAL WHISPER has it Joe DiMaggio that in the event of a deadlock between and Marilyn Monroe Eisenhower and Taft at the GOP con- Jackie Cooper Seen". . . Around are managing to vention, Taft will throw his votes to Rep. out-of-the-way Dirksen of Illinois . . . Betty Grable is they're saying (and printing) that places in the Holly- optimistic about two of her racehorses, Raymond Hakim is the other corarea - and "Big Noise" and "Happy Spirit" . . . ner of the Arlene Dahl-Lex Barker

There's no business like the fight bus- triangle. We wouldn't even bet it spend their happiest iness: The doorman at Leon & Eddie's IS a triangle. The Barkers have born on March 15, 1913. He was hours . . . Alan is Kid Goodman, former great bantam- been tiffing almost since the day on the stage in stock, or a radio Ladd will skip his salary on his next weight . . . Phil Silvers says he hasn't they wed!! flicker-and pocket 50 per cent of the the faintest intention of taking a Summer take instead . . . Carol Saroyan says vacation, although around Lindy's This strange situation, climaxing she is very fond of Bill, but it's "defi- they've been casting the replacement 20 years of an overfriendly labor gov- nitely" all over, despite relatives' pre- for weeks. "I feel fit," avers Phil, "and

THE INTERNAL REVENUE boys are already moving in on the cops "fingered" by Harry Gross checking on whether they paid tax on their entire incomes ... Joe Moscowitz is the new production boss at 20th Century Fox. Zanuck will confine himself to three films a year, personally produced . . . Kitty Vance, the Mt. Sinai nruse who carried that 80year-old millionaire, is back on duty at the hospital after a brief honeymoon.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago May 20, 1902

BIG CARP - Charles Keifreider caught a 14-pound carp in the Schuylkill river. It required a lot of effort to land

SHOOTS AT BURGLAR - Jacob left for a vacation in Mexico yes-Shartle, proprietor of the Hotel Central, terday. So everything must be all Queen street, fired two shots from a smoothed out between F. T. andfrom a hotel window.

ATTEND CONCLAVE - Warren D. ing and singing. Singing in four Latin - Transportare, from day, is the youngest! Phillips and George L. Binder attended languages! . . . Sign on a Holly- Trans plus portare, to carry. the Founders Day exercises at Girard wood Book-shop: "New words to college, Philadelphia. They are gradu- Conquer." . . . Nanette Fabray ates of the college. hies here from N. Y. next week to

25 Years Ago May 20, 1927

FLIES ATLANTIC—Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle," flew his mono- been "dating" (in the sense that plane. "Spirit of St. Louis," to Le Boiget most columnists make NO sense air field at Paris, France.

ELUSIVE TROUT-Some anglers are been twoing at the better boitestrying to catch trout in their favorite and at swank soirces around here Chester county streams but catches are lately. reported to be small. The weather has been cold and rainy. Streams are high and cloudy.

437 Laurel street, lost the sight of his right eye. A thin sliver of steel penetrated the eye ball while he was working at the plant of the Pottstown Steel Plate products company, at Bramcote.

EYE INJURY-Christian Leffel. of

pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Then he may decide to get even with is suffering from an infected right hand. But if the GOP wins next November his foster parents and especially society He was bitten by a spider in the par-10 Years Ago

May 20, 1942

Gabel, of Boyertown, celebrated her 92nd birthday. She is in good health. TEXAS WEDDING - Ardith B.

posed parents aren't really his parents North Franklin street, was married to Lt. Robert F. Pike, son of Irwin R. Pike, When you adopt a child, he becomes 918 High street. The ceremony took your real youngster and you are his real place at Foster field, Victoria, Texas.

you chose him because you loved him. Christ Episcopal church held a Victory dance in the Parish House. Mrs. John But other children aren't picked or B. Lees is troop leader. The committee shall, and Maxine Averill.

HOPING HE'LL DROP IT

SPEAK!

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

launched next

month. Both

ing drummers

in "The Strip"

and Cooper in

"Remains to be

CECIL DE MILLE'S picture

producing plans for Fall in-

clude not only "Helen of Toy"

(not to be confused with the

one Warners will make with

Virginia Mayo) but an epic

about the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica. Beauteous Ursula Thiess

is rumored for de Mille's

"Helen"-but she's a brunette!

Doubt if anyone has ever vis-

ualized the gal as anything but

a wonderfully formed blonde!

... Peggy Ann Garner's big

romance with a famed disc-

jockey is collapsing. . . From

the reviews on "Pat and Mike"

and the raves for Katie Hep-

burn's long-unappreciated gor-

geous gams, there's a possi-

bility that at long last, LEGS

may come back in style! Bra,

bosom, falsie etc., jokes are be-

prep for "I Love Louisa"—her first

film with Freddie Astaire. Cyd

. . . Lotsa locals are happy to note

that Barbara Stanwyck, who hasn't

Pierre Aumont, with whom she's

ginning to pall!!

stage play,

in their latest

releases. Rooney

HOLLYWOOD, May 19-Winnie Rockefeller's big heart-interest, head? Jeanette Edris is a two time di-2. On what island is the Statue vorcee and has two chillun. . . . of Liberty?

Mickey Rooney's next starrer at 3. What famous German phil-Columbia, "All osopher wrote "Thus Spake Zara- * SUNSHINE CORNER - Earl S. Ashore" will be thustra"?

> Mickey and Jackie Cooper, one-time kid stars are play-



series, and then on the screen in 1942. His pictures include "Take a Letter," "Darling," "Wake Island." "Suddenly It's Spring," "Variety Girl," "Dream Girl," "Copper Canyon." He's married and the father of three children —two girls and a boy. What is 2. Born on a farm near Rains-

boro. O. July 5, 1846, he enlisted in the Union Army in the Civil war as a private and was breveted captain. Graduated from Cornell, he began the practice of law at Cincinnati, and was judge of the Superior court there. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1897, and served until 1909. He was noted for his fiery oratory in the Senate. Can you tell his name?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

guns. . . Franchot Tone's lawyer bor Grace, Newfoundland. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Allan Nevins. teacher and author; Jimmy Stewart, film actor, and Hal Newhouser, big league By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. Charisse may be the third topper. baseball player, are due for congratulations for birthday anni-

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Justice Department.

of) shows signs of interest in Jean 2. Bedloe island. 3. Friedrich Nietzsche.



FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

seph Benson Foraker

Pottstown Sketches



+ FLOWERS FOR LIVING-Orton C.

Beacraft, the Pottstown Auto club manager, is getting reams of recognition now that he's quitting. The Pennsylvania Motor Federation took The Mercury's April 25 story on Bea's resignation, reprinted it over The Mercury's masthead, and mailed it out all over the state. The Federation reproduced the entire story by Fred C. Selby and picture. Now the Automobile Association of America, with national headquarters in Washington, plans to broadcast the resignation story. . . TODAY'S ORCHID-To James G. Sands, 67 North Hanover street, for his kind deed in helping push that sailor's stalled automobile across a busy intersection. It was kindness that didn't go unnoticed.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Have Same Birthdays...

They Spread His Fame...

chasing them up on the sidewalks! ... (Got any gripes of your own?)

"Cushy" Levengood, the milk tycoon, has been confined to his home for several drive. . . Naval Aviation Cadet Richard O. Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Keim, 32 Beech street, has reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla. where he is undergoing training in radio, instrument and night flying. Cadet Keim graduated from Pottstown High school and later attended Muhlenberg college. He will be designated a naval aviator and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of his flight train-

JOTTINGS-Those rich peanut

pies of Bud Swavely are causing a lot of eyebrow lifting around town. ... Stowe's Mrs. Joseph Gofus set a recent St. Gabriel gathering agog with her luscious Polish delicacies. Her "plinskie" (wish this column could spell 'em as well as they tasted) just melted in one's mouth! ... Billy Brown, 246 King street, the -baseball oldster and bowling star, still hurls a mean hook down the alley. . . Chick Mosser, the Berks county Bucknellian, is inquiring about the health of some of his college pals, Don Rigg and Deitch Reichelderfer. . . Gordon E. Shanabrook, the lark, has moved his family from 245 Lee avenue to 798 North Evans street, in a home formerly occupied by papa and mamma-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Switzer. who've moved next door.

* WEDDING BELLS-Joan Bohner, the Wilbur Wilkinson, 405 Chestnut street.

1932 - The late Amelia Earhart . . . Pvt. Stephen J. Weglos, husband of BRIEFS: Larraine Day's platter- Putnam, first woman to fly At. Mrs. Roberta J. Weglos, Linfield, has spinning show via TV is going great lantic alone, took off from Har. finished his Army basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . Nomination for squarest

It is easy to understand, therefore. how a person suffering chronic pain or some other disturbing symptom may become suspicious and fear he has some These fears become a phobia when

them. A person's fears can become a phobia even when there is no logical reason to have them. Then the phobia itself becomes a serious medical situation. Fear of cancer is frequent in all types of people. Some authorities believe that

various forms. Some people-not too many-have an unreasonable fear of a special disease, even though they do not have the disease or any symptoms of it. Others fear a whole group of diseases, as, for example, the people who will not touch a doorknob except with a handkerchief or piece of paper for fear of picking up germs.

thing that does not'exist. Cancer phobia is usually more frequent among those of middle ago. It is important for anyone with this type of

thoroughly by his physician. This is to rule out any real disease, so that the doctor can assure the person that he has no cancer. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WE COULD DO WITHOUT those zany motorists who pull through a 🔏 "stop" sign and halfway out into an intersection to force "through" traffic to detour. . . Those thoughtless motorists who might cause a heart attack by suddenly pulling over on the wrong side of the street to park in front of their homes. They can't walk an extra step or ride around the How's Your Mind? block! . . . Those unconscious vocational school kids who stand in the middle of North Hanover street at THE ANSWER QUICK! lunch time to see how close they can 1. What department does the come to passing cars. . . Those fro-United States attorney general licsome hotrodders who play tag with their pedestrian girl friends,

> years, probably would appreciate a word of cheer. His home is at 224 Rosedale

blonde charmer of 8 Walnut street, will middle-aisle it on Flag Day, June 14. . . Donald L. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh left has finished four weeks of air force in New York to fly solo to Paris. doctrination at Sampson, N. Y., air base.

shoulders in town: Those of George Lambrecht, the Hill school retiree. Lambrecht's athletic training shows in every TRANSPORT — (trans-PORT) step of the long walks he takes daily. . . . - verb transitive; to convey es- Odd was the birthday celebration at the pistol at a prowler whom he detected Barbara Payton. . . Tone will pecially to carry or convey from home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Scheftrying to chisel open the window of the stage-star in "The Petrified For- one place to another, as by boat, fey Sr., 841 North Franklin street, yes-Martha Eschbach screamed for police straw-hat theatres doing "Come move by death; to banish to or Oldest of five children was Richard H. Back, Little Sheba!" . . . Jose Fer- as to a penal colony. Origin: Scheffey Jr., who was born May 19, 22 rer has been doing benefits danc- Old French, Transporter, from years ago. Elizabeth, who was 9 yester-

YOUR HEALTH

FEAR OF GETTING sick or dying is a very natural and normal human emotion. I do not believe there is a person who does not have this feeling at some time or other.

serious illness-perhaps cancer. they get out of proportion to normal fears, and the person cannot control

most women who consult physicians will at some time have the dread of cancer. Imaginary fears of disease can take

Frequently, patients fear diseases because their physicial fails to explain their symptoms and his treatment to them. They may also misunderstand his explanations and instructions and thus build up an unreasonable fear of some-

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given out.

On the way to the hotel, we

stopped at a restaurant. When we

arrived at the hotel my roommate

THE NEXT morning we had to

get up at 6:30 and eat breakfast at

7:15. Then we went to the parade.

By BARBARA GEISER

learned the following things:

The area in square miles is

158,297. The population is 10,-

586,223. California was admit-

ted to the union Sept. 9, 1850.

The popular names of Cali fornia are: "The Golden State"

CALIFORNIA'S STATE flower is

the golden poppy. The chief pro-

ducts are: gold, petroleum, sliver,

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Hollywood is the home of some of

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tree. California's State song is, "I

grapes, and other fruits.

about 4000 years old.

In social studies in Fifth grade

and I went straight to bed.

p. m. Then we ate dinner.

By SANDRA JOHN

Upper Pottsgrove School When the buses arrived in Mary- and many other rooms. land, the policeman on our bus told us to notice the white marble steps that are on almost every home in Maryland. I also noticed that they have a place for the cars to park in the middle of the street.

When we arrived in Washington, we went through the capitol. In the capitol building we saw statues

Bird Club Members Find Out Blue-Jay Is Robber of Nests

By JANICE MEEKER bon Bird club meeting was called to order by our president, Kenneth The Fifth and Sixth grade Audu-Barbara Geiser and Stephen Pol- Is Report Subject

linotz gave reports about the bluejay. From the reports we learned that the blue-jay is a corn thief. He also is a nest robber. The blue-jay is the clown of

all birdland. He also is called the handsomest and the wickedest of all American birds. The blue-jay is similar to the

crow because they both like to eat the bird eggs and kill the young. The blue-jay is 11½ inches long and lays three to six greenish

and "The Grape State." The State THE TONE of the blue-jay is a bird of California is the valley low to a high pitch. The blue-jay quail. The motto of California is can sing four to five different "I have found it." Next week Pearl Rhodes and

Richard Spayd will report on the evening grosbeak. Gerald Haring was appointed

to take care of our two birdfeeders for next week. David Prout saw two blue-jays taking corn from their corn bin.

Love You, California." The State Ronald Neiman saw a Baltiof California ranks second in size. more oriole. He also saw a pair of There is one of the largest and wren's making a birds nest in one oldest trees in the world in Caliof his birdhouses. Charles Stroop fornia. It is the giant Sherman saw a salad bird and a catbird. tree. This tree is about 272.4 feet high, 36.5 feet in diameter, and

KENNETH STAUFFER saw a wild canary. Gerald Haring saw three baby robins learning how to our greatest moving picture stars. fly. Barry Rhoads saw four baby It also is the center of our moving robins. Clark Hughes saw several bow-tailed grackles making their nest in one of their trees around his home,

Richard Spayd saw a blue-bird trying to get in one of his birdhouses. Richard Rhoads say a few goldfinches and a salad bird which resembles a gold-finch.

Sandra John reported that her neighbor wanted three birdhouses which Stephen Pollinotz, Kenneth Stauffer and Clark Hughes volunteered to make.

Instructors' Groups In industrial Arts Will Elect Officers

Officers of the southeastern Pennsylvania and Montgomery county Industrial Education associations will be elected tomorrow night when those organizations meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Whispering Pines restaurant, Lans-

The larger group comprises industrial arts and vocational teachers in Montgomery, Bucks, Dela-ware and Chester county schools and the smaller unit only industrial arts instructors from Montgomery

The meeting will be the annual gathering of the larger association and the monthly meeting of the smaller.

Harry E. Mankenen of the Hunter Spring company, Lansdale, will speak on "Shop Uses of Negator Clamps" and E. E. Morris, of the Philadelphia office of the Owens - Corning Fiberglass company, on "Reinforced Plastics."

Representatives of two plastics' manufacturers will join Morris on! a panel discussion of plastics. After the meeting the vocational shop at Lansdale High school and the industrial arts shop at Lansdale's Green street school will be open for inspection by the teachers and

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By SANDRA JOHN.

their country. We saw the dome First we saw "Trees for To- Other officers of the class are: morrow." It showed on a chart Joseph Pork, Horsham, president; familiarize the children with school After we saw the capitol we visited the art museum and after that we saw the Washington monument. Then we ate percent by campers and 14 percent town, orator; and Salvador Caesar, supper and went to the armory. There we saw the drill teams. are brush fires. After that, the awards were

Next we saw "New England Fisherman." It showed the process from catching to marketing. Every so often they check the net to see if its torn. It also showed how they put ice on the fish to keep them fresh for market.

The pupils of the Second, Third and Fourth grades enjoyed an Young has six pigs. John Fetterolf The parade was over about 1:30 arithmetic program which they has little turkeys. Leverne and viewed on our school television

> THE SECOND grade in science is studying about leaves and

flowers. The Third grade in science is studying "wheels and levers". Some pupils of the First grade we are studying about the western have gotten new animals at their homes. Lillian Brietischwerdt has From the reports that were a little kitten named Scary Cat. given by Larry Gerhart and Rich-Carl Metzgar's father found a ard Rhoads about California we kitten which his father gave to him. Robert Freese has a puppy. Donnell Decker has peeps. Barbara McDonnell has kittens.

Doris Ann Ludy has peeps. Rudy

Lauer has a new puppy. Michael

Some Parents Asked To Attend Township Benjamin F. Fry, of Royersford, First Grade Affair was elected secretary of the Past First Grade Affair

Mr. Ferdinand, our school prin-bers which completed the first 32 be 6 years old on or before Jan. cipal, showed Grades one to six degrees of the Ancient Accepted 31, 1953, have been requested to two films entitled "Trees for To-Scottish Rite of Masonry during participate in the First Grade and "New England the annual Spring reunion in Allen-grove township school, Sanatoga, Registration Day at Lower Pottstown Masonic temple Saturday. Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The conference is designed to

that 25 percent of the fires Clifford Weiss, Colmar, vice presi-life and provide information to are caused by careless smokers, 25 dent; John Sturges, Norristown, parents regarding the educational cent are caused by lightning, 27 treasurer; Irvin Van Funk, Allen-saked

Parents are requested to bring, of Wind Gap, chairman of the hos-birth and vaccination certificates of their children. Twelve hundred members of the

Between 10:30 a. m. and 11:10 a. m., instructors will discuss the reading readiness program and First grade activities.

mony, which was in charge of Wal-Lunch will be served in the ter M. Carwithen, commander in school cafeteria between 11:10 a.m. and 11:35 a. m. with playground; games for the visiting children

The Latin version of the Bible David Boyer have a calf and three compiled by St. Jerome is called the Vulgate.

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Parents and children will view a taining additional information on LeROY R. Brendlinger, super-puppet show sponsored by the the school will be distributed to vising principal, will greet the Philadelphia Diary council at 2:30 parents during the day. Parents parents at 1:10 p m. in the all-p. m. The Registration Day pro-purpose room, following which gram will be conducteed with a ference, although their children Mrs. Dorothy W. Thalmer, school discussion of PTA activities by may be registered during the Sum-Officers Honor class of 231 mem- All parents whose children will nurse, will speak on the school President Howard Rumler. mer months.

health program.



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Cub Pack Presents Skits

The recent meeting of Royers-Kline presented the cubmaster with run driver who struck a Spring ford Cub Pack 232 included skits a yellow ribbon for a display of City car near Royersford late creditors of a Pottstown business-ginia to superintendent of the by the various dens and presenta- Cub handiwork in a business store Saturday night, according to State man who vanished abruptly a county school system, it was antion of awards. The Cubs met in window. Kline announced the Scout police. the recreation room of Grace Lu-charter would be presented in the He was identified as Theodore Den 2 gave a Mother's Day skit, The Scouts and Cubs will attend road, Eagleville. Police said he trouble finding anything to sell town attorney and former borough paying tribute to their mothers, this service in a group.

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Mrs. Arlene B. Seal, 700 Main

Mrs. Alice Zollers, College-

ville, associate matron; Mrs.

Jessie L. Hiestand, Mont Clare,

secretary; Mrs. Janet Delo-

plaine, Perkiomenville, treas-

urer; Mrs. Sara R. Sellers, 260

Broad street, Spring City, con-

ductress, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Evans, Linfield, associate con-

The following appointed of-

ficers also were installed by Mrs.

Dorris Van Horn, Boyertown, Mar-

tha; Mrs. Mary Youngblood,

Spring City, Electa; Mrs. Ruth

Bossert, Gratersford, warder; Mrs.

Violet Lesher, Jeffersonville, senti-

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Weaver.

Glenn Quigg sang a solo, "Mother," accompanied by Craig Heller on the piano. Each boy presented his mother with a gift Mrs. Arlene B. Seal he had made. Installed Matron of

The Cubs and their mothers present were Lee Landis, Mrs. Leroy Landis; Glenn Quigg, Mrs. Ralph Quigg; Carl Ludwick, Mrs. William Ludwick; James Collopy, Mrs. Everett Collopy; Richard Bach, Mrs. Mrs. Emmanuel Wezel; John Hunsicker, Mrs. Abram Hunsicker; David Boone and Den Mother Mrs. Harry Boone; Den Chief Charles Bender and Mrs. Walter Bender.

Indian spiral dance, directed by Lillian Troutman, Collegeville Haldeman said. the den mother, Mrs. Holland RD 2, past matron. Wunder. Cubs participating in Brunges, Harry Meitzler, Brooke of Pennsylvania, installed the fol- reason for not stopping at the crowd's entering. Kline, Lee and Jimmy Hostetter. lowing other elected officers:

DEN 5 performed an authentic Indian rattle dance, directed by the den mother, Mrs. Sarah Huzzard. Taking part were Robert and Edward Huzzard, George Leighton, Robert Weber, Jerry Gross, William Spencer, Barry Miller and Jack Evans.

Den 2 demonstrated an Indian campfire dance, directed by Mrs. Harry Boone, den mother. The dancers were Leonard Garber, Sheddy: Dennis Faust, Carl Ludwick, Glenn Quigg, Lee Landis, Richard Bach. James Collopy, David Boone and John Hunsicker.

All the Indian dances were accompanied by Cub Robert Huzzard ist; Mrs. Anita Schwendt, Grater on the tom-tom.

Cub Robert Huzzard ford, Adah; Mrs. Olive Mattis, The decoration

Royersford, Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Cubmaster Harold Yerrington presented the following with Burns, Royersford, Esther; Mrs.

Den 2, Glenn Quigg, wolf badge and pin; James Collopy, wolf badge and pin; Carl Ludwick, gold and silver arrows; Richard Bach, gold arrow: John Hunsicker, silver arrow.

Den 3, Robert Weber, silver ter are: Miss Ruth Frederick, arrow and two-year service star Royersford, Bible bearer, and the businessmen, were awarded to the pin; Robert Huzzard, two-year following flag bearers: service star pin.

Douglas Wunder was welcomed ville.

into the pack. District Commissioner Evan

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Hit and Run Driver Turns Himself in to Jeffersonville Police

A young man walked into the State police substation at Jeffersonville yesterday morning and identified himself as the hit and

will be charged with hit and run when they did get there. driving. A hearing had not been set by last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haldeman, 318 Chestnut street, Spring City, escaped Saturday night when the hit and run car sideswiped their car and creased two fenders. The collision occurred on Township Line road just east of the Royersford borough limits.

street, Royersford, recently was installed as worthy matron of Haldeman, who was driving, chapter took place at a meeting in sharply to the right to avoid a Jenkintown. Keystone Grange hall, Trappe head-on crash. The other car Den 4 presented an authentic Mrs. Seal was seated by Mrs kept on going toward Royersford,

Mrs. Irene B. Sheddy, Arodmore,

Annual Spring Dance Of Hospital Auxiliary Is Attended by 200

Some 200 guests attended the annual Spring dance sponsored by Inter-Community Memorial hospital auxiliary at Spring-Ford Country club recently.

Mrs. Helen Wentzel, Norristown, Dancing began at 10 o'clock to chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn B. Landes, the music of Ken Nichols orchestra Collegeville, marshal; Mrs. Marand a buffet supper was served garet Haines, Royersford, organ-

The decorations transformed the interior of the clubhouse ballroom into a starlit garden. Varicolored stars were suspended from the lights to give a starlight illusion, and wall pockets at the sidewalls were filled with spires. The mirror over the mantle reflected a bouquet of flowers contributed by a florist.

Prizes, contributed by several following persons:

Mrs. Frances Ale, Phoenixville; Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Slotter, Mont Clare; sell Ash, Mrs. Jacob Shade, Mrs. DEN 4, Lee Hostetter, gold ar-Mrs. Evelyn Clement, Royersford; Margaret Devan, Mrs. Alvin Wetty, row; Den 6, William Spencer and Mrs. Evelyn Clement, Royerstorn; Malgaret Devan, Mrs. Ruth McVeigh, Spring City; Miss Margaret Crothers and Mrs. Ella Brunner, Royersford, J. Carroll Deisher.

> MRS. THOMAS Tucker and Miss Freda Schindler were chairmen of the affair.

Baby Day, sponsored by the hospital auxiliary, will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock To mark his 40th birthday anni-Fourth avenue and Church street, in the Baptist recreation center, versary today, John W. Gregory, Royersford. 7 Linfield, was honored at a sur-

Hospital Notes

Many out-of-town guests were Francis Grimm and Lorraine Public mimeographing and stenography.

Edward Helms Jr., and family;

Challis, Spring City, and William

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and

Mr. Mrs. Earl Gregory and H. Mason, Royersford RD 1, were Rotovating, garden plowing, post hole digging, scooping, grading front end loading, trenching, footing. Simon the Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W Painting and Paperhanging, estimates Spring City, Phone Royersford 758.

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Substant Gregory and daughters, Lydia and Linda; Mr. admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Millton Mattis, Mrs. Ida Dyer, Walter E. Cooke and Lawrence Miss Joan Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Spring City, were disspring City, Phone Royersford 758.

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Louisa Gregory, all of Easton; Mr. Hardy Northern Grown

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> AUXILIARY TO MEET Auxiliary 6 of Rivercrest will 58 meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

dorf, Evans Yeager and Lewis

House Extends Program Of Soil Conservation

WASHINGTON, May 19 (2)—The House today passed and sent to President Truman a bill extending the soil conservation program for two more years. The program of payment to farmers for conservation practices would have expired at the end of this year.

The soil conservatoin law was first enacted in 1936. It has been extended, generaly for two-year periods, periodically since then.

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CREDITORS FIND LITTLE AT SALE Carpenter Shop Here

Left by Businessman Had Few Compensations

month ago had trouble getting into nounced yesterday. his cabinet shop for a public sale. The tax collector's other two Methodist church Sunday, May 25. Martin, about 21, of Eagleville yesterday and had almost as much sons are Carroll L. Rutter, Potts-

John Davidson, 110 South Han-Drexel Hill, Delaware county, cirover street, proprietor of Ideal culation manager of Curtis Pub-Carpenter and Cabinet shop, South lishing company, Philadelphia. Washington and Apple streets, left town with his wife and car. He put a sign on a shop win-

dow saying he would be back in two days. The four employes, whom he owed three weeks' wages, came back then. They didn't see him then. They haven't seen him since.

A public sale was set after his Freeland Chapter 323 Order of the said he saw the other car coming possessions in the shop were dis-work for 21 years, having taught toward him partly on the wrong trained for rent by the owner of in New York and New Jersey The installation of officers of the side of the road and that he cut the building, E. B. Satterthwaite, schools before going to Arlington

ATTORNEY C. Edmund Wells led the group that descended at Police said Martin turned him-the small shop yesterday for the self into State Trooper John Flan-sale. Davidson had left the door this were Reginald and Douglas district deputy grand matron of nery. Martin reportedly stated ex-key partially broken off in the Wunder, Terry Skean, Harry District 25A of the Grand Chapter citement over the accident was his lock, which caused a delay in the The power machinery, it was

learned, was subject to a chattel mortgage by a Pottstown bank and could not be sold. Several employes claimed tools. One claimed a ladder. What was left—largely lumber and unfinished cabinets-was sold

after spiritless bidding to C. K. Budich, 304 North Evans street. a former employe, for \$110. The little red truck that Dayidson left behind was sold for \$95 to John Satterthwaite, 814 North Evans street, a grand-

son of the owner. Davidson opened the shop a year ago, after having a tiny shop for awhile on South Hanover street. His second-floor apartment had food in the icebox and the bed neatly made. The clothes were

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Tax Collector's Son Gets Promotion in Va. School System

T. Edward Rutter, 45-year-old son of Thomas L. Rutter, veteran borough tax collector, has been promoted from principal of an Ar-A crowd composed largely of lington county High school in Vir-

> solicitor, and Fernly Y. Rutter, The new superintendent was born in Stowe and was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school. He received his B.A. degree from Franklin and

Marshall college, Lancaster,

and did graduate work at Co-

lumbia university, New York

county two years ago, as principal of Washington-Lee High school.

city.

AS PRINCIPAL, he received public schools have been doing school system.

basement.

The educator is married to a a wonderful job. former Long Island woman. They

Rutter said: "It may sound school is one of the foundation stones of our democratic government. And I believe the

T. EDWARD RUTTER

\$7800. As superintendent, he'll re-bers were not able to attend. ceive \$12,000.

Insurance Talk Slated For Church Brotherhood

or Unurch Brotherhood By St. James Group hear Harry C. Werner, Hanover Heights, speak on "The Romance James Lutheran church brothertonight at 8 o'clock in the church

an Life Insurance company's Pottstown office.

Recreation Commission Will Meet on Monday

The Recreation commission will

He's been in public school have two daughters of school age. formed than their parents were on be the annual outdoor picnic at In accepting the new post, nearly all current civic problems, the home of Paul Klaus, Ringing I am constantly amazed at their Hill. corny but I believe the public knowledge of things my genera- Before the meeting, the brothertion knew little of."

Pie Company Toured

of Life Insurance" at its meeting hood toured Mrs. Smith's Pie company last night in the first of a new Werner is manager of Metropoli-series of meetings. The men inspected the pie baking operations at the plant before

Jesse Houck, brotherhood presi- returning to the church for redent, will be in charge of the meet-freshments and a discussion of ing. George Trout will be program the group's project, the improvement of the church parking lot. Members of the brotherhood

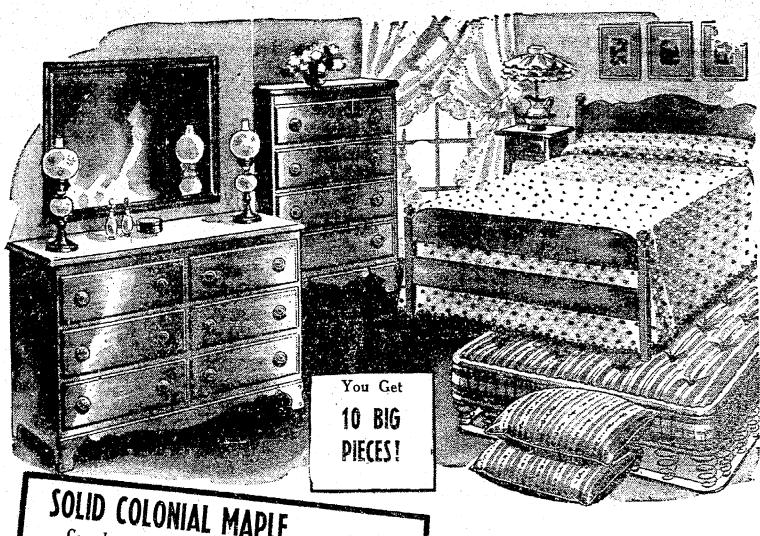
have been cleaning and improving the parking lot, which lies along the alley behind the church. J. Alfred Marquet, program

conduct its May meeting Monday, chairman, said the tour of the Originally the session was slated plant was arranged to provide a for last night. The meeting was new type of program for the postponed because several mem-group. It is planned to hold more meetings of the same type after the Summer recess.

"Students today are better in- NEXT MONTH'S meeting will

hood viewed the body of the late Rutter succeeds W. A. Early, G. Burton Jones, Douglassville RD who went to the Savannah, Ga., 1, who was killed when his tractor toppled on him the past Friday.





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Talk on Poppies Heard By Local Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary Missimer, third prize. Mary Alice of the George A. Amole, Post 47, Smale, first prize; Betty Barnett. heard Sgt. David D. F. O'Conner second prize and Donald Grimm. give a short talk on poppies in the third prize were the winners from Pottstown Senior High school. All post home last night.

Sgt. O'Conner is a patient at the winners were present to receive Valley Forge Army hospital. He their awards except Miss Hegedus told how the patients made the and Miss Missimer.

poppies and how the receipts from the sales are used to help them., THE AUXILIARY is donating Sgt. O'Conner thanked the aux-candy bars to Coatesville Veterans iliary for giving the boys the op-hospital and Norristown hospital

portunity to make the poppies. when they hold their picnic at Val-Mrs. Gene Hohl, Americanism ley Forge park, June 25. Mrs. committee, reported the winners Lillian Davidson, chairman of Valfor the essay contest on "How the ley Forge hospital, gave a short Constitution Safeguards Our Lib-talk and stated that fishing reels erty." The Pottstown Junior High are needed by the patients. school prizes were awarded to Mel- The meeting was conducted by

vin Endy, first prize: Monica Mrs. Russell Benner, president. Hegedus, second prize and Patricia The following committee reports were given:

Membership, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehling, 423 members to date; coupons, Mrs. Ehling, chairman, By Ladies' Auxiliary; 378 coupons sent to headquarters; finance, Mrs. Russel Hummel, announced a social party to be Mrs. Thalmer Talks held June 18 in the post home; sick and visiting committee, Mrs. Mrs. Aaron Thalmer showed 285 Earl Stott, three get-well-plants, of her dolls to 58 members and one birthday plant and one symguests last night when the Upper pathy plant; Joanne Banks was Pottsgrove Fire company auxiliary chosen to go to Keystone Girls staged a mother-daughter banquet camp; Mrs. Edward Kusniez, poppy chairman, announced the The guest speaker selected sev-dates for the sale of poppies to be eral of her dolls and told their May 23 and 24 and ten dollars was donated to Pottstown Memorial Mrs. Nora St. Onge, president, park.

PRIZE WINNERS were Mrs. were presented with potted pansies. Frances Beideman and Mrs. Ruth Prizes were won by Miss Sandra Wright. Pig in the box winner was

> Election of officers will be held Juñe 16, with balloting from 7 to

Mrs. Daniel Hayes will be in Mrs. Kurtz recently was married charge of the program for the

The group planned a hoe-down Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sowers, for sometime in June. Mrs. Swen-will become the bride of Mr. C.

will prepare and serve the meal blue streamers, and repeated the Spring City RD 1.

Guests attending were: the and palms. To Present Spring Recifal Misses Lois Leyer, Edith Meade, Sally Lou Mayer, Peggy Homes,

Marie Artim, Nancy Werner and For her wedding attire the bride a group of friends and relatives of choral numbers will be included , Gifts also were sent by Miss over satin with a ballerina length town RD 2, at their home. on the program under the direc-Germaine Zawaski, Miss Susan Mc-skirt. Her jacket was of matching

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Mary Jane Ecker, the Rev. John B.

The show will precede a busi-

ness meeting of the Parent-Teacher was Sharon Irene Maute, Spring association, at which time officers City. Both were dressed in white net with lace trim over blue satin. will be elected and installed.

The presentation is being di. They carried bouquets of white Assembled by Girl Scouts rected by Mrs. Elmer Cook, Norco Carnations over blue net. High school teacher. It has been Mr. Burton Smith was here Outdoor camping equipment announced that the stage will be for the bridegroom, and ushers was assembled by members of Girl decorated to represent the deck of were Mr. Donald Maute, Spring City, and Mr. Jack Artz, Reading.

meeting yesterday in the church. Miss Lou Jean Boush, will be

attired in a navy blue print dress for cooking outdoors, will be used of the PTA, will preside at the the mother of the bridegroom chose a green dress with black acces-

for this Friday and Saturday. The less nail polish on your finger to

girls will meet at the church at 7 prevent a prick from the needle.

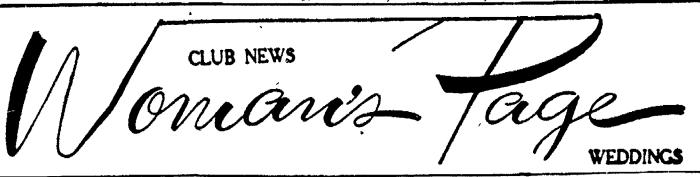
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The meeting of Poppy Day and the ways in which the proceeds help hospitalized soldiers was told last night to members of the American Legion auxiliary by Sgt. David O'Connor, (above, center), who is a patient at Valley Forge Army hospital. With him are Mrs. Viola Kusniez, (left), and Mrs.

Swenson. Four new members, Mrs. Miriam honored recently at a miscellane- Martha Rebert Is Bride Yvonne Galloway. Of Harry J. Maute Jr.

Miss Martha Mae Rebert, daugh-tion was held in the social room son reported that the next meeting Morris Swartley, son of Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. of the church.

will be held June 16 in the form of Mrs. J. Clark Swartley, Schwenks-Rebert, became the bride of Mr. When the newlyweds left for a hat social. She also announced ville RD 1, in St. Timothy's Epis-Harry J. Maute Jr. recently in honeymoon of one week to Wash-Trinity Reformed church. ington, D. C., and Virginia, the will have a ham supper Saturday For the shower the hostess The bridegroom is the son of bride traveled in a gold suit with

night, May 24, and the auxiliary decorated with pink, white and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacob Maute, hat to match and alligator shoes. A report on the sale of Easter pastel shades on an umbrella placed As approximately 150 friends and will reside with the parents of the candy was given by Mrs. Evelyn over the gifts. A tiny umbrella in relatives watched, the Rev. John bride until their home is finished. the same pastels topped the large B. Frantz, pastor, officiated at the Guests attended from Philadel-

bridal cake in the center of the single ring ceremony. The church phia, Reading, Norristown, Royerswas decorated with white flowers ford, Spring City and Boyertown.

APPROPRIATE music was Dinner Guests Entertained The senior choir of Trinity Re-Dawn Biehl, Bernice Brown, played on the organ by Mrs. Nor-formed church, Hanover and King Catherine Fuertsch, Rita Bechtel, man Leppard, and vocal solos By Mr. and Mrs. Gloss

A Sunday dinner was enjoyed by chose a light blue gown of lace Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloss, Potts-

The following guests were presand a small veil was worn on her

head, and she carried a Bible top-son, East Waterford; Mrs. Clar-Her father gave Miss Rebert in ence Carruthers, Green Hills, RD 1; Mrs. Addie Dunlap and children Matron of honor was Mrs. Lloyd Rose Mae, Harry and James, Pottstown RD 2; Miss Florence

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Mrs. David Alexander, president, will be in charge of the affair, and the program has been arranged by Mrs. Milton cutt, Mrs. Kenneth G. Warden, Stein, general chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs. Paul her committee, including. Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Melvin Zevon and Mrs. Bernard Du-Brow.

Soloist for the evening will be Miss Marcía Pearnes of Toledo, O., radio and television performer. Also included on the program will be a demonstration of various types of candles, given by Mrs. Ruth Firing Emery.

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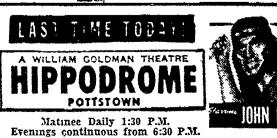
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The still active Mrs. Dames isn't Mrs. Dames' other children are: planning any special celebration Gustav A. Dames, residing in today, but probably will give her Hollywood, Calif.; Carl W. Dames, small apartment a special cleaning YMCA; Freda, wife of Benjamin The Pottstown Golden Age club in preparation for visits from her Steele, Master street; Meta, wife held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the gym of the YWCA dren and 12 great-grandchildren.

New Dames has from held its regular meeting yesterday dren and 12 great-grandchildren.

RD 4; Edward Dames, 485 Mana-

Mrs. Dames has resided in her tawny street, and Walter E. from 2 to 4 o'clock with 115 mem- 3-room apartment for the past Dames, Maugers Mill road, Pottsseven years, but before that lived town RD 3. Several announcements were with a daughter at 649 Beech made by Mrs. Wallace Keyser, street. Her original home in Pottspresident, and Mrs. Velma Blefgen town, about 60 years ago when she and her husband, the late Edward A variety show was then pre- G. Dames arrived from Germany,

sented to the members with the was at 709 Lincoln avenue. There Mr. and Mrs. Dames be-Mrs. Ida Bender recited a Penn-came the parents of nine children. sylvania Dutch poem, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Dames was born in Schlobert Russell sang a solo accom-chan, East Prussia, Germany, and pamed by Mrs. Edna Miller who she and Mr. Dames were married also played a piano solo, Mrs. there. In Germany Mr. Dames was Annie Borneman gave a Pennsyl- an overseer on a large estate, and vania Dutch recitation, Mrs. Ethel when the family came to the United Moore recited a poem and Mrs. States he was employed as an iron Florence Garber and Mrs. Mabel worker at the Glasgow Iron company. Later he worked at the Schulz Baking company. Table games and cards were en-

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led the group in singing.

following taking part:

freshments.

Friendship Circle.

Bickel presented a comedy skit.

Wind-up Reports Heard

By Franklin PTA Board

ssociation, held in the school.

meeting from a slate chosen by the

Present were: Mrs. Mower, Mrs.

Gross and Mr. William Bitler.

The Private Duty Nurses of

Melvin Gingrich.

NURSES TO MEET

Surgery." -

Wind-up reports were heard last seasonal "deep cleanings."

joyed and the Business and Pro-DURING all of her married life fessional Women's club served re-Mrs. Dames stayed at home, cook-The meeting was closed with the ing, cleaning and making a home for her brood of nine children. When Mr. Dames died, in 1938, she continued making her own home, and today she still does most of her own cleaning, and even her own marketing and cooking, although one of her children cares for the

ight at a meeting of the executive A member of Grace Lutheran board of Franklin Parent-Teacher church, Mrs. Dames has not been able to attend services since com-President, Mrs. William D. munion just before Easter, but she Mower, called for the reports of never fails to listen to radio broadthe secretary, Mrs. Edward Hunni-casts of church services. In addicutt; the treasurer, Mrs. Herbert tion, she is an avid reader of her Drumheller, and the budget and Bible. inance chairman, Mrs. William Mrs. Dames' faculties are ex-

tremely keen, and she keeps After hearing the reports, which abreast with all the news with her will be repeated at the final open radio, television, her daily newsmeeting of the group on Monday paper and current books. night in the school, Mrs. Mower Mrs. Dames also enjoys spending

announced that Mrs. Robert Rohr-time with her large family, and bach and her committee will serve loves working, or walking in a as hostesses for the open meeting. garden, and last year joined whole-Officers will be elected at this heartedly in sorting the apple

nominating committee: Mrs. C. B. Welch, chairman; Miss Dorothy Marriage Licenses Purnell, Mrs. Harold Lachman, Mrs. Ronald Neiman and Mrs.

Application for marriage licenses FINAL PTA MEETING were made at Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Morrell Grigg, Mrs. Drumheller, 416 May street.

janski, 60 South Evans street. - be served.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, 860 Warren street, in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yurgie-

wicz, 1106 Queen street, an-

nounce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hos-To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Surman, Elverson RD, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. William

Mauger, Glasgow street, Stowe,

on the birth of a daughter

yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bianchini, 11/2 Walnut street, in

Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dunning, 10 South Charlotte street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday

in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messner, Birdsboro, became the parents of a son yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleile and son, Douglassville RD 1, left recently for a motor trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they will reside.

The final meeting of the Lincoln PTA will be held tonight at 8 Mrs. Stephen Grady, Mrs. Thomas Evans street, and Mary L. Heil, school. Officers will be elected and James W. Sassaman, 371 North o'clock in the activity room of the installed and a musical program Donald E. Stubanas, 231 Marshall will be presented by the Sixth street, Phoenixville, and Ann Lad-grade students. Refreshments will



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opened the evening with prayer All of the mothers and daughters John, Mrs. Vivian Kurtz and Mrs Mrs. William Wagner. Edna Lightcap.

A WEDDING gift was presented 8:30 o'clock in the post home. to Mrs. Kurtz from the auxiliary. The members gifted Mrs. St. June meeting. Onge with a floral arrangement in

that the men of the fire company copal church, Roxborough.

auxiliary.

Sacred and secular solo and Barbara Roth

program will be Miss Bertha A South American cruise will be Wagner, sister of the bride. She Geiger, Mrs. Olga Colver, Miss depicted in a fashion show to be was attired in a dress styled with Grone, Reading RD 1; Gloria

Summer Camp Equipment

The equipment: trench candles presented.

for lighting, and buddy burners Mr. Leonard Bauman, president with matching accessories, while in troop cookouts in the Summer, meeting. and during the weekend camping trip in Cold Springs park planned When sewing, put a drop of color-

o'clock Friday night. Attending were: Janice Bechtel Barbara Boone, Judy Boyer Joanne Geisler, Catherine Gilbert Geraldine Harp, Yvonne Lucas Doris Miller, Evelyn Morello, Barbara Neiman, Dorothy Norris, Slaby, Barbara Tatman, Janice Weaver, Theresa Weiss, Charlotte Widger, Mary Ann Wayda, Carol Weaver. Doris Tatman, Pamela Hoffman. Elaine, Krigolo, Sophie Widger, Judy Slaby and leaders, Miss Eleanor





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recognition of the work she has done in the past year. Mrs. Stella Bridal Shower Is Given Mock was chairman of the social To Honor Doris Sowers portion of the evening, and the program chairman was Mrs. Grace Miss Doris Sowers, to be mar-Rubright, Mrs. Charlotte Hunter, ous bridal shower given at her 36 Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Edna West Fourth street home by Miss Lightcap, were welcomed into the Yvonne Galloway.

Trinify Reformed Church

streets, will present its Spring Joan Eagle, Mary Ann Frech, were sung by Mrs. Mary Pike. recital tonight at 8 o'clock.

tion of Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, Michael and Miss Virginia Witman, lace. A blue net cap with pearls ent: minister of music at Trinity who were unable to attend. church. Mrs. Frank Jobeck will direct the arrangement of appropriate stage decorations. The pub-

lic has been invited to attend.

Frantz and Miss Phyllis Gruff.

Scout Troop 13 of St. Peter's Lu- a ship. theran church, Stowe, during a Musical numbers, directed by





Bicentennial Motif Set For Annual Hospital Bazaar

The influence of Pottstown's bi- and white, will predominate centennial celebration will be seen throughout the grounds. The offiin the Pottstown hospital Senior cial Pottstown bicentennial seal auxiliary annual bazaar this year, also will be displayed. to be held on the hospital grounds. The bicentennial booths will be, on Wednesday, June 18. constructed by committee mem-

The decorating committee, bers in Elicker's stables, and chairmanned by Mrs. Carl Binder, housed there until the day of the met yesterday at her 234 Prospect bazaar. street home, to plan decorations Working with Mrs. Binder on the for the gala all-day affair. decorations are: Mrs. Stanley No-

Each of the booths, housnig a variety of articles for sale, will be decorated as a 1752 store front, and the bicentennial colors, blue colors, co

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ann Yurgiewicz, 1106 Queen street, ma at the home of the chairman, Mrs. ternity; Mrs. Carmaletta Mauger, Glasgow street, Stowe, maternity; strawberries, vegetables and Virginia Dix, 323 Summer street, strawberries, vegetables and virginia Dix, 323 Summer street, shrubs all will be sold at the booth, which annually is one of the lov-Hurst, 860 Warren street, maternity; Mrs. Betty Bianchini, 11/2 Mrs. F. R. Heinde Powell, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Carson C. Potter, Mrs. William Margaret Seivard, 258 Prospect Curtiss, Mrs. S. Paul Seeders, Mrs. street, surgical; Lily Walsh, 112 Robert Smith. Mrs. H. C. Gingrich North Penn street, medical; Sara and Mrs. Alan Peterson. Whitman, Bally, surgical; Carl

Discharged: Robert Leonard the Nurses' home of Pottstown hos-Thomas, 813 Hale street, surgical; pital, with Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Head of PTA Council Social Calendar Sophie Trego, 626 Walnut street, chairman, presiding. Mary Sabelloni, 947 North Char-embroidered towels and pillowlotte street, medical; Vincent cases, crocheted handbags and Keim, Linfield, medical; Benjamin Summer handbags of light weight officers of Jefferson PTA last night Frederick, 111 North Hanover cotton, among numerous other ar- at the final meeting of the group Lee avenue, medical.

MEMORIAL 1122 Industrial avenue, medical; and members include: Mrs. Simon Harry Boyer, second vice presi-Wanda King, Glen Moore RD 1, Feldman, Mrs. Leon Huber, Mrs. dent; Mrs. Harold Glenney, sec-Curchoe, Royersford RD 1, sur-Elmer Jackson, Mrs. Donald Coch-treasurer. gical; Mrs. Florence Lightcap, 444 ran, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Mil-Final repo High street, medical; Consuello drer Hefner, Mrs. Henry Reed, Cuff, Road B, Hilldale, medical: Mrs. Edward Gudebrod, Mrs Mur-Henry Bailey Jr., 214 Chestnut ray Gulak, Mrs. Harry Keen, Mrs. Harry Keen, Mrs. Street, surgical; Mrs. Irma Jane Moyer, Gilbertsville RD 1, sur-Knauer.

Final reports were heard from night at 8 o'clock in the school. Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald with the school. Mrs. Leonard I. Miller, Mrs. Glo-Linderman, budget and finance; Pottstown hospital Senior auxiliary bazaar committees—Meeting of Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Kline and Mrs. Lester Bush, hospitality; Mrs. the sewing committee today at Miss Rosella Riegel. gical; Edwin Long, Boyertown RD 2, medical; John Loomis, Glen

Discharged: Robert Bauman, Gardens. Bally, surgical; Andrew Burns, At this meeting the committee freshments will be available, and a Ladies' auxiliary of Jewish War High street, maternity; Mrs. Eve- be paid for individually.

Two piano selections highlighted tee. the annual May musicale presented night before a capacity audience probably will only make him re- After the business session Mrs. in Searles Memorial Methodist sentful.

stage of the Sunday school room, Alan Botto, Michael Freese, all plano. cluded on the program were selections from the works of Robinson, Bizet, Rachmaninoff, Grieg, Scott, Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Heifetz and Heifetz.

The two piano selections were presented by Kathryn and Annette Sensenig; Marilyn Mosheim and Shirley Kramer; Irene Sensenig and James Creswell, and Ruth Ann Riley and Suzanne Kirby.

A piano trio was presented by Mary Ellen Krantz, Judy Yost and Sandra Flickinger. Others taking part were: Nancy Maloney, Judy Keffer, Shirley Graham, Linda Vanderslice. Marlene Hildebrand. Anthony Pace Jr., Fred Still, Janet Law, Donna Boyer, Bruce Robertson, Jeannette Kully, Terry Shaner,

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meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock J. B. Ludwick, East High street.

ANOTHER committee in the

thick of plans is the vegetable and

flower booth committee, which will

Walnut street, maternity; Gary
Schaffer, Pottstown RD 4, surgical;
Mrs. Dorothy Surman, Elverson
RD, maternity; John A. Scott Jr.,
Swarthmore, surgical; Marilyn
Revell Pottstown RD 3. Carson C. Potton Mrs. William Revenue.

Galloway, 726 Beech street, medi- THE SEWING committee also cal; William Salaneck Jr., Doug-will meet today, to make a final lassville, surgical; Mrs. Janis check of the many articles mem-Dunning, 10 South Charlotte street, bers have been sewing for the past maternity; Tony Cianeelo, 55 Beech six months. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at

Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Agnes Committee members have been Installs New Officers Szupowal, 134 Second avenue, Roy-working for months to complete ersford, maternity; Eleanor O'Conthe handmade children's and pell, 255 Beech street, surgical; adults' tea aprons to be sold in Of Jefferson Group Mary Major, Royersford, surgical; their booth, as well as making hand

Mrs. Roy Binder, Mrs. Robert

TICKET TALK was continued old Kepner, magazines. Moore RD 1, surgical; Warren recently at a meeting of the lunch-Filler, Reading, surgical; Mrs. eon and supper ticket committee, Mae Dunning, 64 High street, held at the home of the chairman, final plans for the annual school Mrs. J. P. Nunemaker, Maple festival to be held on the school

Schwenksville RD, surgical; Mrs. voted to sell only adult luncheon fish pond will be among the festi-Lois Estes, 119 Mt. Zion avenue, and supper tickets, but it was de-val booths. An added attraction maternity; Mrs. Jane Mack, 112 cided to serve children's meals, to will be pony rides.

street, maternity; Darlene Sim-check on the number of luncheon the attendance award winners as: mons, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; and supper services needed, Mrs. primary, Mrs. Adeline Measley, West Vincent Parent-Teacher as-Ronald Strunk, 216 River road, Nunemaker asked that all auxili- and intermediate, Mrs Jack ary members report at intervals on Kinney.

their sales of tickets. Capacity Audience Hears Mrs. Elmer Jackson, co-chair-George Slack, announced that chiratery and Lady Reindecr Franklin Herd No. Musicale by Yohn Pupils Mrs. George Cockefair are assist-this week, next ing with the work of the commit-Tuesday, June 3. Mrs. George Cockefair are assist-this week, next Monday, or on

by pupils of Earl S. Yohn last you be like your sister?" This announced. Don't say to brother, "Why can't a luncheon early in June, it was Private Duty Nurses of Pottstown

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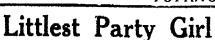


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Mrs. Harold Rohn, president of the Pottstown City Council of Par- Ladies' auxiliary of Goodwill fire in the school.

Installed were: Mrs. Harold North Coventry Parent-Teacher asBeekley, president, Mrs. Douglas sociation — Meeting and fashion Scheffey, first vice president; Mrs. Show tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sailer.

Installed were: Mrs. Harold North Coventry Parent-Teacher asMiller, Cheryl Stone, Sharon and Nancy Kline and David Allen Sailer.

Mrs. Charlotte Rossiter and Mrs. Ruth Breuninger were new members taken in last night.

A picnic to be held at Mrs. Cora Swinehart and Mrs. E. C. Sturges Beekley, president, Mrs. Douglas Admitted: Sandra Kay Mayberry, are co-chairmen of the committee, Scheffey, first vice president; Mrs. surgical; Barbara Lee and Guilene L. Belman, Mrs. R Ehly, Mrs. retary, and Mrs. Fred Young, Lincoln Parent-Teacher association of the Property of the Management of the Manage

Scheffey publicity, and Mrs. Har-

MRS. LINDERMAN announced grounds Wednesday, May 28. Re-

lyn Shilensky, 338 South Hanover In order to keep an accurate the business session, announced Mrs. Beekley, who presided at

Summer roundup chairman, Mrs.

The executive board of the PTA will entertain the school faculty at

Manhtorne introduced the Manthorne players, who presented a

hospital — Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' home.

and refreshments were served by smart girls to ring endless cos-

Rupert Parent-Teacher association

10 o'clock in the Nurses' home. Meeting of the vegetable and flower booth committee this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. J. G. Ludwick. East High street. Veterans, Leblang - Friedman-Kessler Post 363 — Membership tea and meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of Mercy and Truth synagog.

1 - Degree team meeting tonight at the home of Miss Joyce

Yeager, Sanatoga.

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Today Mrs. Richard Wanner, 68 North Charlotte street.

Richard A. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Election of Officers Pottstown RD 1.

Joanne Brown, 520 North Franklin street. Lois M. Vanderslice, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanderslice, Pottstown RD 4. Esther Cook, daughter of

South Keim street. William Yeager, 508 Beech

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook, 157

Carmon Coccie, 118 Linden street, Stowe.

Donald Cook, son of Mr. and

on his first birthday anniversary. Green and yellow was the color

One rosette candleholder and can-month:

Adults present were: Mrs. Betty Rhoads, Mrs. Ann tion-Meeting and musicale to- Grady, Mrs. Jane Strong, Mr. and

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tired feeling after working hours.

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bach, 672 Spruce street.

dale, aged two years.

Willis LeRoy Reigel Jr, son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigel,

Apartment 31, Road C, Hill-

Election of officers was held by activities for once each week from the auxiliary of the Salvation Army June 12 through Sept. 4. Included which met last night in the citidel. are swimming parties, watermelon

Mrs. Frances Leh, president;

president; Mrs. Leta Gaul, secre-sponsored by the Council, and Bunt and Joan Sork. tary; Mrs. Ella Snell, assistant under the chairmanship of Mrs. secretary, Mrs Cora Beacraft, William Leiser. man, corresponding secretary. proved Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Carelli, Alice Marie and Kathleen

William Kline Is Feled

Twelve tables will be set for a Mrs. Gordon Istenes and Mrs. birthday party to be held on May Vincent Switzer, Brownie Troop 11 chek, Susan McDonough and Patricia Mrs. Bernice Dunlap and Mrs. George C. Kline, Linton will have charge of the Harold Warner, Brownie Troop 19

Mrs. George C. Kline, Linton will have charge of the Harold Warner, Brownie Troop 19

Pottstown RP. Linton Will have charge of the Arie will be formed church; Carelli, Alice Marie and Kathleen Bunt, Gloria Stinger, Linda Marchek, Susan McDonough and Patricia Linderman.

Guests on the hike were:

Barbara Houck, Patricia Prior, Pottstown RD 1, recently feted hospitality committee. A skit will of Trinity Reformed church. their son, William George Kline, be given by a group of members. Mrs. Harold Binder was ap-Paul Linderman and Mrs. Pearl

dle topped the large white, green and yellow cake on the center of the party table. Overhead, the ceiling was covered with green and yellow streamers and many large and large with green and yellow streamers and many large and large with green and yellow streamers and many large and large with lar and yellow streamers and many Hoffecker and Mrs. Viola Barndt, NEW YORK, May 19 (2) — John-After the games were played, Mrs. Shirley Colledge, May; Mrs. Incima womey and nie Ray, the singer with the number of his fiance today.

After the games were played, Mrs. Shirley Colledge, May; Mrs. Incrying jag, flew into the arms of his fiance today.

Ann Rhoads and Emery David June; Mrs. Gladys Lindauer and Grady were winners of prizes for Mrs. Pauline Linderman, July; joy," he said as he stepped from Mrs. Helen Pinjak and Mrs. Leh. Shore of Jag Grady field after April; Mrs. Thelma Wolney and nie Ray, the singer with the built

Others attending were:

Ronald Rhoads, Walter Schell, Clara Keim, September; Mrs. Fay

Pretty Marilyn Morrison, daughcompany — Special meeting tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the firehall, Queen and Hanover streets. Strong Eddie and Errork Pau

Strong Eddie and Errork Pau

Katter Schieff, National Schieff, National Schieff, National Speer and Mrs. Helen Patterson, Pretty Marilyn Morrison, daughter of a California night club operator, rushed across the field to embrace him with a lingering kiss. Strong, Eddie and Frank Rey and Mrs. Ada Jackson and Mrs.

> A picnic to be held at Mrs. Cora Beacraft's, Sanatoga, was scheduled for June 16.

Next Day Service.

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Summer Activities Slated Mrs. Horace Cook, 157 Keim By Local Scout Council Betty Eschbach, daughter of

Scouts in the YWCA building.

A program of Summer activities Leventhal Mrs. William McCabe, for Pottstown Girl Scouts was dis- Mrs. Jay D. Wolfe and Mrs. E. N. cussed last night at a meeting of Hoffman. the Pottstown Council of Girl Mrs. Adam F. Saylor, commis-

sioner, conducted the meeting. Mrs. George P. Rowland, estab- Others present besides those menlished camp chairman, announced tioned above were Mrs. Albert Erb, that 28 girls had been registered Mrs. Raymond Blefgen, Mrs. Harry in Scout camps in this vicnity, and Neyenesch and Mrs. Charles that 16 other girls would like to Lichtenwalner Jr. go if accommodations can be se-

Girls of Troop 21 Enjoy Approved were the Summer plans of Troop 10 of Trinity Reformed Sunnybrook Doggie Roast church. This troop has scheduled A doggie roast was held by the Brownies, Troop 21, of St. Aloysius

Catholic church. Results of the election are as hikes, doggie roasts and a scavan-there hiked to Sunybrook where The girls met in front of St. there hiked to Sunybrook where

the doggie roast was held. Games Mrs. Ruth Linton, vice president; ARRANGEMENTS are being were played and prizes were Mrs. Ruth Linton, vice president; ARRANGEMENTS are being awarded to the winners Geraldine Mrs. Betty Hallman, second vice made for several activity days awarded to the winners definition.

Mrs. Betty Hallman, second vice made for several activity days Prior, Janie Barber, Alice Marie Brownies presetn included: treasurer and Mrs. Laura Sassa- The following leaders were ap-Ruth Cole, Kay Work, JoAnne

> Barbara Houck, Patricia Prior, Virginia Barber, Barbara Marchek,

pointed chairman of a committee to Marchek Jr. THE FOLLOWING people will arrange for an outdoor supper Mrs. Gerald Prior and Mrs. scheme used throughout the party, have charge of tables for each meeting for the council in June. Donald Linderman were leaders Assisting her will be Mrs. C. S. accompanying the girls on the

Mrs. Helen Pinjak and Mrs. Leh, a plane at La Guardia field after

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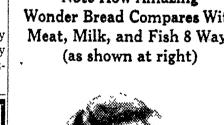
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announced that the \$1252 turned by a wide margin in his race with into campaign headquarters repre-Gustav H. Schade Jr., a former sents about 80 percent of the president. amount collected last night, and John Deegan and William Firth estimated that the one-day total are vice president candidates. Jowould top \$1500 when ward cap-seph Mack, vice president for the tains have turned in all past seven years, did not seek re-

Three-hundred workers were scheduled to participate in the annual drive, including volunteers from the PTA, League of Women Voters, Knights of Columbus auxiliary, and Newcomers club.

Rainy weather, however, kept one-third of the volunteers at home, ger are opponents for chief stewforced to cover more houses than now. Widger held it two years ago.

from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. for con-urer's job now held by Charles tributions, and those that donated Noll. a dollar or more were made voting For a three-year term as trus-possibility of all-out war." members of the association.

"Our door-to-door campaign re-lis unopposed. sult was equal to that of last year," Arthur Hodge, John Wassiluck, said chairman William Lamb Sr. Theodore Capniarek and Gerry "We're optimistic that the special Yerger are candidates for the new gifts contributions from business post of assistant chief steward. and industrial firms will help us reach our \$12,000 goal."

Lamb said the association is counting on receipts from the annual festival during the week of June 30 to put the campaign over the top.

for the remainder of the month. second highest, alternate. The past year \$8000 was raised | Candidates are: skilled division, in the annual campaign for funds John Gallagher, now representato maintain Memorial park.

(Continued From Page One)

trols were relaxed, but said that business has leveled off to normal. Hartenstine, Robert Diener, considered unnecessary. ers for household items had to make a down payment of 15 percent and pay the remainder in 18 GRAND JURY months. The down payment in most stores offering credit has been reduced to 10 percent or

"People may buy things sooner than they expected be- May 10. cause of the lower down payment," said one manager, "but over a period of a year, I don't think it's going to create many more sales than usual."

A credit manager of a large furniture store reported normal sales, adding, "With talk of a steel] strike, customers are holding on to their money."

most of the merchandise is priced six slot machines were seized. below \$100, the former Regulation "W" minimum for controls.

One large appliance dealer merchandise when controls were

"We think it's good business for our customers to be able to afford bail.

the things they buy, and be able to pay for them in a reasonable time. We don't want the kind of business where the person puts little or vising of Senate committee hearnothing down, and takes a couple ings would be banned under legisyears to pay."

if a bunch of customers had rushed also prohibit the making of still into our store as soon as Regula-pictures during committee sestion 'W' was lifted, it would have sions.

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was worth the \$3 second prize. SIMILARLY, MARY Melchiorre,

vard, felt. Her tip to The Mercury

62 West Vine street, Stowe, reported a trip her father and uncle were taking to see their aged and ailing mother in Italy because of its human interest. She won third prize of \$2 for her efforts.

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2, a World War II veteran who has been working in the aluminum de-For Park Group partment for about two years. This is his first bid for union office.

Two-hundred volunteer workers KEFFER HAS BEEN a diemaker braved rainy weather last night for the past 17 years and was a to collect more than \$1252 in a die shop steward for 10. He was door-to-door solicitation for the nosed out by Howard G. "Jeff" Hartenstine in the 1950 race for President Edward J. Sweeney presidency, then the past year won

nomination. Firth now is guide.

For recording secretary, nominees are William Swavely and Frank Pachik, the incumbent.

Gerry Reitnouer, John Schober and Ulysses Sevast are running for financial secretary, a post held for the past six years by John Linderman.

WILLIAM SCHUTT and Lewis M'FARLAND TALKS RESIDENTS were approached Bast are candidates for the treas-

tee, Charles Hoffman, incumbent,

Running for sergeant-atarms are Stanley Miller, the incumbent, and Samuel Randazzo. Stanley Mackewicz, Schade and Ed Monaghan are nominees for guide.

tive; Howard Evans, now alternate, and Fernley Murray; production division, Morris Brunner,
Martin J. Bauer, Norman Badwere thrown away ten years ago been reselected.

Indeed, and Fernley Murray; prothird of all our income.

Incers including Second Vice Presknows nothing about the U. S. duction and maintenance workers
owing 300 million dollars to Germans who were prisoners of war to return to their jobs at Blawduction division, Morris Brunner, Dr. McFarland said the rule ident Herbert S. Eades of the row and Arthur Dey. Yerger was were thrown away ten years ago been re-elected. this division's representative. Serving on the election board there were numerous goods short-

with Hoffman will be Charles ages and, he implied, rules were Under Regulation "W," custom-Charles Kulp and Russell Gabel. learn our fundamentals. If we are

lower, with the 18-month limit re-brother, Jerome Dob, Collegeville, during a fight in their parents' West Conshohocken home the past

of our people never heard the rules and so many more have Only one Pottstown area forgotten them." Those who resident was chosen yesterday never heard the rules, he to serve on the 18-member added, are the younger people panel. He is John Reitnauer, and those who have forgotten Bechtelsville RD, a garagethem in the past 21 years man. Sadie Gabel, 23 East are those who experienced the Fourth street, a housewife, was depression and its lack of jobs excused. . and the war period when their

The four officers of the Owls posted \$500 bail each on a charge of setting up and maintaining MOST JEWELRY stores reported gambling devices after a raid on little or no effect on sales because the Owls home at High and Mana-

The four are David Yerger, president; Cyrus L. Kulp, treasthought it was a healthy sign that urer; Earl E. Wentzel, secretary, residents had not rushed out to buy and Martin Friedman, steward. Dob's case will be heard before Judge George C. Corson. The Collegeville man is free under \$5000

BILL BANS TV

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A)-Telelation introduced today by Senator The businessman added, "In fact, McCarran (D-Nev) His bill would

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Pictured at the head table at last night's 44th annual meeting and banquet of the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery county Creager, Ursinus college chaplain: Harry R. Feulner, Ursinus college Bechtel and Peter Fox. are (from left) Dr. Kenneth McFarland, a Reader's Digest guest student who in December was the association's guest at the 56th lecturer who spoke to the 700 members and guests present on annual National Association of Manufacturers meeting, and Herbert "Are We Keeping the White House White?;" Philip L. Corson, as- S. Eades of the Pottstown Machine company, second vice president sociation president; Judge Harold G. Knight, president judge of the of the association. The Firestone Male Chorus sang for the group when and the 200 that showed up were are opponents for oner stew- sociation president, suggestion Pleas; the Rev. Alfred L.

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He then informed them of

four principles of "the rule

book" businessmen must fol-

successfully for the remaining

two of every three dollars of

national income which the

when World War II began because

"In this new situation," he con-

tinued, "we must go back and

going to stay in the game under

to play the rules as we have never

He said the problem is more

difficult now because "so many

had to do before."

someone else, we usually lose the Pottstown; Firestone Tire and Rubgravy too. If we are going to de-ber company, Pottstown, and Stanvelop people in our organizations ley G. Flagg company, Stowe. who are competent to compete in Also, John F. Keeler company, best because "this precludes the the fast-moving hour in which we Pennsburg; Keystone Drawn Steel Services for EMMA (ANDER- Bechtel who is chairman live, then we must have people of company, Spring City; B. I. Lat-SON) GROSS, widow of John H. Bechtel, who is chairman of the shaw. Roversford: Paragon Bag Cross BENNIC DE ADVICEDE DE LOCAL'S baseball committee said a

low if they wish to compete stead of reasons why we can't." there is no market for cynicism." ucts company and Pottstown Plat- Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Em-

HE LIKENED the rules, which company; Sanitary Company of Interment was in Pottstown West Government leaves the public. "Perhaps the significant thing he indicated will polish up a busi- America, Linfield, and Irwin P. End cemetery. for Americans to grasp is that for ness' old attitudes, to repeated Stout company, Pottstown. the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white house to keep the first time in our history we are painting of a white h The association will concentrace for posts on Doehler council great military establishment in help the manufacturers compete Elliot ensemble played during the Irvin Reigner. trate on special gifts contributions will be named representative; the he said.

| Successfully "in the totally unprecedented conditions under which banquet." | Successfully "in the totally unprecedented conditions under which banquet. we are now destined to operate." DEBT DISCLAIMED BECAUSE OF this, he added, the An election committee report Government alone will spend one-disclosed all the association's of-third of all our income.

WASHINGTON, May 19 129—The cials of Local 1234, CIO United ficers including Second Vice Pres-knows nothing about the IL S

> The other officers are President Philip L. Corson, Plymouth Meeting; First Vice President Knowlton D. Montgomery, Lansdale; Treasurer John S. Carter, Norristown; and Walter A. Knerr, Norris-

these new conditions, we are going Of 24 members of the executive committee re-elected, seven were from the Pottstown area. They are Howard W. Bartholomew, Doehler-Jarvis corporation, Pottstown; Paul Brooke, The Floyd-Wells compnay, Royersford; Roger company, Pottstown; Edward D. Gudebrod, of Gudebrod Bros. Silk company, Pottstown; Fred O. Heller, Royersford Needle Works: Robert R. Titus, Snythane corporation, Oaks, and Andrew E. Vaughan Jr., Vaughan Knitting

was an abundance of jobs. company, Pottstown. The principles he outlined are: 1. "We must teach people again MANY OF the companies from that you do not stop looking for the Pottstown area represented in of relaxed credit controls, since the Owis name at high and Mana-work after you find a job. We must the association had many of their most of the merchandisa is priced tawny streets the past May 8, when get back the concept of total re- supervisory employes attend the sponsibility, make employes re-banquet as their guests.

town.

alize each persons in an organiza- Area concerns represented last tion is responsible for the welfare night in addition to those menof the entire organization and the tioned were Apex Hosiery comorganization's -welfare - is -inex-pany, Spring City;-The Boss-Manutricably bound up with that of each facturing company, Kalm; Cann

and Saul Steel company, Royersperson in it." 2. "We must remember that ford; Royersford Foundry and Mawhen we pitch the hot potatoes to chine company; Clover Leaf dairy,

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bent; outside guard, Daniel Stet ler, and inside guard. Lloyd Citizen of Greek City Boughter Sr.

Also trustees, three to be President Truman became an elected. Edward Vapniarek, Wil-honorary citizen of Athens, Greece, Wien, Boughter, Dilliplaine, Hart-of the gratitude of the people of

AN ELECTION committee to conduct the election was appointed by Dilliplaine, pending a vote of approval by the local's membership. The group will be voted on

Named to the committee were Lester Brown, Bard E. Rosenberry, Henry Dozier, Linwood

-Mercury Staff Photo

Obituaries

Bearers were Ellington B. Heck,

WORKERS ORDERED BACK

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (P)-Offi-

it had finished a filet miguon dinner.

ing Works; Royersford Spring manuel Lutheran church.

WASHINGTON, May 19 P-The cials of Local 1234, CIO United

in the U.S., as claimed by the Knox company tomorrow morning,

head of a German veteran's group, after a one-day walkout.

The date of the local election will be set by the election committee after it has been approved. It is expected the election will be held in the latter part of June. Reports were given at the

meeting by Dilliplaine, Hartman and Schulz, who were delegates' to the international convention in

personal power and stature."

shaw, Royersford; Paragon Bag Gross, PENNSIDE, READING, practice session the past Saturday

3. "We must always look for company, Schwenksville; Philip's were held from a funeral home disclosed some good material for reasons why we can do things inKnitting mills, Royersford; Potts- at 112 North Washington street the team the local plants of the property of the property of the state of th tead of reasons why we can't." town Cement Block company, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

4. "We must remember that Pottstown; Pottstown Metal Prod- Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Bechtel was authorized to ob-

tain insurance for the team and to organize it.

Truman Made Honorary

WASHINGTON, May 19 17 --

liam Reilly, Henry Krouse, Stan-today.
ley Sitko, Cyrus Ecker, James E. The mayor of Athens, Constan-Hawk, John Sperow, Samuel Dami tine S. Nicelopoulos, made the citiand Charles Gohean, and griev-zenship award and also presented ance committee, six to be elected, Truman a gold medal "as a sign

man, Stetler, Hawk, Paul Zelenak, Greece for what America has done Ecker. Smith and Clarence Hobbs. for our country."



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Brotherhood Is Host On Night of May 27

Members of the Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Re- The drill team of the Gilbertsformed Churchmen's Brotherhood, ville Fire company Ladies' auxil-John's Evangelical Lutheran tonight at 7 o'clock on the Gilchurch Brotherhood on Tuesday tonight at 7 o'clock on night, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock in bertsville school grounds. the church social room.

"Music Night" and will include Fire hall, according to an anpiano, violin, quartette, duet and nouncement made last night by group singing.

The program committee of the Mrs. Grace E. Hartenstine. Reformed church brotherhood is in charge of the event and urges all a parade on Saturday aftermembers to set aside this night for noon at Emmaus. Buses will attendance.

Birthday Party Honors H. Hazen Heacock Sr.

A surprise birthday party was tonight's session. held on Saturday night in honor and at the home of H. Hazen Heacock Sr., 22 West Philadelphia ave- Colebrookdale Man

luncheon and beverages were Lloyd B. Fritz, Colebrookdale,

Mrs. Keemer Moyer Sr., and children, Keemer Jr and Jerry; Mrs. Walter Moyer and children, Gordon P. Rose, vice president Silize (alls Practice Diane, Carol Ann and Lavernue; meeting read the Scripture A For ir Rasehall Tear Mrs. H. Hazen Heacock Sr., and Longacre. Harry Joe.

Birth*

A son was born of Mr. and Mrs. night, June 20. James Duckworth the past Wednesday in Memorial hospital, Colo-Woman's Club Group

Mrs. Duckworth is the former To Hold Desserl Bridge Marian June Bartman, daughter of

ing the couple and expects to stay 665 South Reading avenue. for a few weeks.

Rev. Repsher is Guest

church, New Berlinville, was a MRS. ADA M. (SHANER) GEH-Martin Seiber Jr., graduate of Each grade put on a short pro-dinner guest on Sunday at the RIS, 139 SOUTH WASHINGTON East Greenville High school class gram. The first grade presented

church, Telford, and attend a special musical program. They were eight months of her illness.

The doughter of the last street.

cars for the trip to Telford.

JR. CE CANCELS MEETING ally scheduled.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

18. 1952. Franklin S, husband of the late Amanda (Reinert) Sands, age 82 years, Relatives and friends are intown. Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9. Kindly omit flowers.

vited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave.. Boyertown on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church HARRISBURG, May 19 (F) nesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

FUNK — In Boyertown, on Saturday.
May 17, 1952, Helena (Weiser) wife of Walter S. Funk, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery Friends may call on Tucsday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

Raiph E. Chamberlin, Palmerton, engaged in forestry work for 18 years with the Department of today executive director of the Pennsylvania Forestry association.

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will play hosts to members of St lary will conduct a final rehearsal In the event of rain, the affair!

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The group will participate in leave promptly on that day at 12:30 o'clock from the fire-

Mrs. Hartenstine urged all members of the team to attend

He received many gifts and after Speaks on Samarilan

was the guest speaker at the Those attending were Mrs. Edna Evangelical Lutheran church Moyer and children, Lena, Leah, Churchmen's Brotherhood held in Linwood and Robert; Mr. and the church social room. Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Heacock, meeting, read the Scripture. A For Jr. Baseball Team Mr. and Mrs. J. walter Heacock, prayer was offered by the pastor Joseph Stitzel, manager of the began his duties Thursday. daughter, Carol Ann; and Mr. and of the church, the Rev. David F. American Legion's Junior baseball

> Boyertown High school faculty, field. will be the guest speaker at the Last night's practice was rained Dulin will attend as a delegate group's next meeting on Friday out.

Mrs. Bartman is presently visit-lawn of Mrs. J. Henry Schaeffer, hall.

be held indoors. Committee memunit, which numbers 36 members. 2688. W. Wilson Moyer, del. Phone Haywood bers wanting transportation are asked to contact Mrs. William In New Berlinville Home Engel or Mrs. W. Sterling Keller.

The daughter of the late John her home on Main street. oldest member of Trinity Evan-RD. gelical church in Boyertown.

There will be no meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of Maggie Trout, 323 Third street, nett Square.

Junior Christian Endeavor of Maggie Trout, 323 Third street, nett Square. Trinity Evangelical Congregational Revenue Trout, 323 Third street, nett Square. Trinity Evangelical Congregational Boyertown; three sons, William Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Renninger short play about "Bill Visits" Cabris of Birdsboro, Isaac Gehris, and Levay Kling of Philadelphia ertown, and LeRoy Gehris, 139 brose Rumble.

SANDS—In Boyertown, on Sunday, May great-grandchildren; and nine Mrs. Harry Burkholder, Main 18, 1952, Franklin S, husband of the great-grandchildren.

vited to the services from Schwenk from a funeral home at 124 West linger, Frederick, and Mr. and Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Mrs. Rufus Gehris Jr., of Boyer-Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Boyer- on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, town, were recent callers at the (Schwenk) Carmichael, pastor of Trinity Brendlinger. MOSER—In Reading on Saturday, May
17, 1952, Walter B, husband of Grace
R. (Fretz) Moser. Pikeville, age 50
years. Relatives and friends are in-

cemetery. Friends may call on Wed-Ralph E. Chamberlin, Palmerton, nesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Ahmed Hussein points finger as he argues the competence of a Cairo, Egypt, court to try him for his life. He is accused of sparking the Jan. 26 torch riots which nearly destroyed Cairo. Hussein now calls himself a Socialist, but he once hailed Hitler and Mussolini. He is already serving an 18-month sentence for crimes against the Government and declared his innocence on grounds that he was in jail when the riots broke out.

team, has called a practice for to-Monday at 8:00 p. m. children, Nancy, Hazen Jr. and Guldin G. Yoder, 26 West Sixth morrow night at 6 o'clock on the street, a retired member of the Boyertown High school athletic. The Synod will meet at Buck

Fritz Calls Meeting Of Auxiliary Police

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartman, The ways and means committee defense co-ordinator for Boyer-speaker. The service will include a Boyertown RD 1. Duckworth is a of the Boyertown Woman's club town, has called a meeting of the deducation ceremony for the new staff sergeant in the Air Force and will hold a dessert bridge tomor-civil defense auxiliary police force addition to the cemetery. is stationed in Colorado Spring. row afternoon at 1 o'clock on the tonight at 7:30 o'clock in borough

Police Chief Henry E. Groff will In case of rain the bridge will outline the duties to the auxiliary

RED HILL

Schoch, New Berlinville.

There was no evening worship service in the New Berlinville

Schock. She was 91.

Schock. She was 91. service in the New Berlinville Royclock. She was 91.

Service in the New Berlinville Church so the members could nest year and a half and has been Saiber's sarvice station. Main tonowed by a group of left for service, on April 29, he poems.

The twins Dawn and Donna Dun-

greeted by a former local pastor, the Rev. Eziel Pottieger. who is Mrs. Gehris had lived in Boyer-family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fourth grade children portrayed he pastor there.

Local church members filled 13 class member of Trinity Evan-RD

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hallman, of Fifth grade presented a story Mrs. Gehris is survived by her Tamaqua and Mr. and Mrs. Harry about baseball. The outstanding

Gehris, of Birdsboro, Isaac Gehris, and Leroy Kline, of Philadelphia, Mexico." 433 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-recently visited Mr. and Mrs Am-

South Washington street, Boyer- Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wolf of 1 town; eight grandchildren; 10 Pennsburg RD visited Mr. and

Officiating will be the Rev. H. I. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Nancy Brey, daughter of Mr. Interment will be in Union ceme- and Mrs. Hiram Brey Sr. is recuperating from an attack of poison oak.

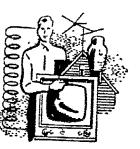
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pastor of Zion's United Brethren church, New Berlinville, was a

Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone Pennsburg 2304, Dale Miller, del. Phone house held Thursday. Mrs. Edvard Duke Thursday. Mrs. Edvard Duke Thursday. Mrs. Edvard Duke Thursday.

church so the members could past year and a half and has been Seiber's service station, Main ning sang a duet. The second Mrs. Ella Smith has moved into and dance while the third grade

At the close of the program the children were given surprise packages by members of the PTA.



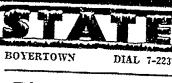
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Hanover street, has captained Ursinus college to one of its best recent tennis seasons. The former PHS student, swinging at No. 2, has won five of seven matches this Spring.

Knauertown Wins, 6-1, In Brandywine Contest

Three-hit pitching by Mose Moses and a nine-blow batting attack by Merrill Renninger and Lee carried Knauertown to a 6-1 conquest of Chester Springs in a Brandy-Hallman ahead of Dave Reide-

the fourth and one in the fifth while Moses hurled a steady string of who had doubled harmlessly in the blanks. The Springs club got to the Knauertown tosser for a singleton third, struck a bouncer that got in the seventh, but it served only to break up his shutout.

Babe Zaharias

hospital yesterday afternoon.

here from Denver by automobile.

be lifted when the K-towners sent eight men to the plate in the fourth. George Quay finished up, allowing but three Under Knife

struck out 11 in going the pitching Earlier today Dr. W. E. Tatum,

Ponis, 10 3 0 1 8 0 K Par'er, ri 4 1 2 0 0 The famous linkster, wife of Ray, ss 3 0 0 4 0 Bedi If 3 0 0 0 0 wrestler George Zaharias, arrived L. Peck, c 2 0 0 5 0 Swavely, c 4 1 0 111 o m Beaumont, her home town, Sat-Daylor If 1 0 0 0 0 Moses, p 3 0 2 1 0 urday morning after a flight from Taler co 1 2 0 2 0 0

another tough team and will $n0^{\circ}$ an aggregate of 15 mnungs. doubt bring a strong-sticking crew Ken Sheetz hung up that one and and Frank Minch of Sacramento. grounds tonight.

Diener. Al Dori, Dick Geisler and

schoolboys are Dick Kellar, Gerry this evening. Hitex Scores

NEW YORK, May 19 (#)-Mrs The last active major league B. F. Whitaker's Hitex scored pitcher to win 300 or more games easily in the Master Bid purse, an was Pobert (Lefty) Grove who re-allowance race of six furlongs, at tired in 1941 with exactly 300 wins Belmont park today,

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The Trojans were two outs away from their 27th consecutive victory vesterday at Bridgeport when the umpire decided to get in out of the rain.

Pottstown's unbeaten clan had the Porters under thumb, 6-1, and Mike Kriczky had just whiffed the first man to face him in the home fifth when Ump Lou Stetler called it a day. That made it no contest, merely a short skirmish, and the PRESTWICK. Trojans are still two victories away from a perfect season.

There is a chance the game may be played today. Athletics directors Ed Good of PHS and Andy Ottaviano of Bridgeport will hash it out this morning. Fans who plan to make the mission if there is to be combat are advised to call the school to find out if they'll play

KRICZKY, BIDDING for his sixth straight win, had cut down the Porters in order for the first three innings, striking out six along the,

He got in trouble in the fourth, however, when Chuck Granese lined to center for Bridgeport's first safety off Kriczky in 11 innlings. An error and a walk loaded the sacks, whereupon Granese swiped home in a daring triple

Mike got out of it by whiffing Joe Ruggiano and then put Tony Storti on the strikeout hook to start the next inning to make it eight kayoes for the

The Trojans pushed over two uns without a hit in the second, then tapped five successive singles for four markers in the fourth The rain washed out seven PHS hits and was especially nasty to Red Kerr, who had two of them for two runs-batted-in.

Dave Ricketts walked to head the second and was bunted along by Kriczky. Carl Stahl boarded on Granese's bobble at shortstop and Ricketts pulled into third, whence he scored on Fred Harvey's bouncer to second. Stahl got around when Bill Sandoe skied to

IN THE FIFTH ground singles nouer's perfect bunt that went for a basehit loaded the sacks. Kerr, by Ed Denczi when Hallman, enroute to second jolted the second sacker. Two runs scored.

Two more trotted home or Ricketts' ground single up the middle. Dave was picked off third before Kriczky pulled into second when centerfielder Jim Yakscoe misjudged his long flyball. But Stahl whiffed and Harvey bounced

THE RAIN spared what looked woman athlete, underwent an like the Porters' eighth loss in 11 games. One of the setbacks was a 11-0 shellacking at the hands of Babe's family physician, said the the Trojans and Kriczky, who hung operation was for hernia. He said up no-hitter No. 2 in a string of

the first of the series here, was up again. He moved along briskly until PHS got to him for the five straight bingles in

The Babe told sports editor Bill been announced, but it could be

Zaharias was reported driving

19 P The annual Shawnee Invita-Harry Obitz announces.

Cleveland captured the two pre-first local appearance since they few exceptions.

Knauertown and Brownbacks. Their lone victory came at the ex- Leon, St. Augustine, Fla., Dick held here last August. They went Kimberton is reckoned to be pense of mediocre Jacobs, 13-3, in pro at Mid-Pines Dinaburst N. C. on from that title to cop the five-

dle again this evening. Other pos-Reschedule Rainouts

Marcus Romig, author of a no-dates for the two games with the girls were defeated in their first Perkiomen-Schuylkill league game hitter in the Stowes' only win, is Pittsburgh Pirates postponed yesjust about the only front-line hurler terday. One will be played June contested. Such action would free several manager Joe Caputo can call on 18 to fill an open date, while the high school stars for unlimited use, until school is out, so Romig (1-1) other has been re-scheduled for

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Chances are that the state

year. Pottstown officials have Pottstown's Cardinalettes, deasked that the joust be run in conjunction with the borough's Bicentennial celebra-

> Tonight's game will give Hospador his first competitive look at

Leinbach, who compiled a natty captured the Open in 1923, '26, '29 with Nathan Halpern, president of and '30. record with the Cards in 1951.

Also back in the fold is Tena pro at Mid-Pines. Pinehurst, N. C., state Regional championship and Stewart Johns, the chunky blonde 1948, missed in '49 due to that near-Bobby Adams, infielder for the the right to play for the national fastballer who has won acclaim fatal auto accident, then came Cincinnati Reds, hit into only six all along the East Coast. She likely back to cop the title in '50 and '51. double plays in 125 games during That bid, however, was cancelled will draw the next pitching trick

in topnotch shape.

Clemens Blanks Spring City, 1-0

Perkiomen League

Standings, Results

STINDINGS
W. L.
Roversford ...10 1 W. Pottsgrove . 4 5
Boyertown ... 9 3 Collegeville ... 3 7

East Greenville 7 5 Pennsburg ... 3 8 Schwenksville. 6 5 North Coventry 3 9

Yesterday's Results

Royersford 3. East Greenville 0. North Coventryp 10, Spring City 0.

__FORDS__

Royersford High parlayed the power pitching of Ray Slawecki and eight timely out king and most luckless pitcher, took the basehits yesterday to blank East Greenville, 3-0, in bull by the horns yesterday as North Coventry High six innings at East Greenville and wrap up the 1952 posted a 1-0 victory over Spring City in the rain at Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league championship. | Memorial park. Victory gave the Fords a 10-1 league record with | The lithe righthander permitted only three hits,

its book on a 9-3 record. Slawecki, who had won six pre-

THREE-TIME WINNER? · · By Alon Mover Fords Win Perk Title

vious decisions, was never better. He allowed only one hit, foe flinger Charlie Hallman's single in the third, and struck out 13 in a possible 18 outs before rain halted the

After Hallman struck his leadoff blow in the third, the Ford spring City .. 4 6 righthander set down the final Il Greenies in order, fanning nine, seven of them in succession. Siawecki got his hit help Bob Quinn Near

chiefly from batterymate Bob Quinn, a third sacker by trade. Quinn went behind the dish when Jay Morrow was incapacitated. He slapped a double and two Bobby Quinn, the lad Pottstown's ner home from second base.

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LEGION MEETS

COPLAY SUNDAY

Pottstown's Legion Juniors are going to be "fighting champs"

That's the gist of an announcement made last night by the

It will be an early exhibition game for Coach Buck Rhoads'

In the first place, Coplay is a perennial threat and veteran

At the same time, Rhoads will be getting the first look at his

Kepner said last night that Rhoads likely will lead with Gene

Otherwise, no definite assignments have been made. But it's

Bob Quinn at third, Lee Hallman at shortstop, Fred Harvey

COPLAY WILL come in with eight players from the 1951 Lehigh county championship team. The Cops were odds-on favorites to go

But Pottstown got in the way. Two crisp pitching jobs by

Kepner announced that this game could set off a series of ex-

at second base and Dave Ricketts behind the plate are returnees.

all the way last year after downing strong Reading in the playoffs.

Kriczky and Dick Ricketts cooled off and eliminated the upstate

menace. That's another good reason why Sunday's exhibition game

hibitions at the park, depending upon the turnout. The Montgomery

county league opens June 4 and by then Kepner hopes to have

With Reading Team Here

Pitcher-outfielder Mike Kriczky is another established vet.

of several state titles. If Rhoads can successfully steer his charges

20-man squadron in action. It has to be trimmed here and there

Clemens, the North Coventry righthander, on the hill. Clemens

has a 3-3 Perk league record and leads the circuit in strikeouts.

George A. Amole Post's athletic director, Ray Kepner, who said

that the Pennsylvania championship club would open its season

defending titlists, but an important tiff from any angle.

past the Cops, another bright season may be on the way.

Sunday against Coplay at Memorial park.

and Sunday's brawl may dictate where.

not hard to guess some of them.

two more tune-ups behind his kids.

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singles in three official trips to Legion Junior coaches are count. A follow up single by Don Sheasboost his bat mark to an even .500, ing upon to do a heap of hitting ley sent Clemens to second, but best in the circuit. ROYERSFORD got the only run batting champion.

around a theft and a boot. twice more on three blows Fred DePaoli led off with a single and Chinaman's chance of catching aboard in the second before Clemcopped second. He walzed home on him. POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Quinn's double to leftfield and,

Quinn scored when Slawecki fired 44 tries, including five triples and a single into short left. It was the third time this campaign that the Fords had taken East Greenville into camp. The defending titlists finished out their card with a 7.5 record.

Of the seven wins, yesterday's oser, Hallman, won six. He dropped three nods.

Spring City, the only team to top the same hitting league with the in the second, third and fourth beleader. The only other .400 hitter, fore getting one through the gate. them all season.

Totals 25 3 8 18 2 Totals 19 10 1 18 7 Gene Clemens' 97.

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(Called, rain). E—Miller, Sell, Roth Kolb RBI— Quinn, Lincoln, Slawecki, 2B—Quinn B—DePaoli Quinn, Alexander, Miller BB — Off Slawecki 2, Hallman 1 SO—By Slawecki 13, Hallman 6. LEFT
—Royersford 5, East Greenville 4. Quinn. Royersford ... 44 17 22 .500
WINNER — Slawecki (7-1). LOSER—E Fronheiser, Boyert'n 40 7 17 .425 Hallman (6-3).

Home Pro Picks Hogan in Open

Championship again.

The verbal backing is from Ray-HITS. Quinn, Royersford, 22; E Fron-mond Gafford, professional at town, 16 Northwood Club where the Open RUNS will be played June 12-14.

win this one, and he'll do it," says Gafford. "You just can't sell Ben short. There are several good reasons to pick him.

won the national title three times and he's the defending champion. (both (6-3). STRIKEOUTS. Clemens North Coventry 97. Slawecki, 91; Ludy, 67. That's incentive enough.

"Couple that with Hogan's ability No Regular TV to fit his game to any course and For Robby-Maxim

"The fairways here at Northwood

are long and quite narrow. Accu-, racy will be a primary requirestrongest point."

his club. It will shape up largely is his chance to tie the record of a yet undetermined number of Anderson and Bobby Jones. An- Jim Norris, president of the Inpair of FCVL wins without sufferthey have yet to face any of the
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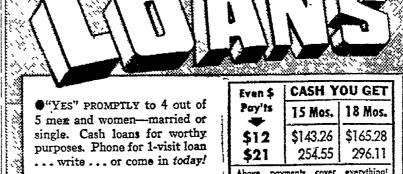
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The Flaggs have yet t derson won the title in 1901, 1903, ternational Boxing club, today

Little Ben first won the Open in

Leads Qualifiers

For the past several weeks the PITTSBURGH, May 19 (P)-Rontwo elimination games, both hotly-entire Card team has turned hands nie Schwarzel, 15-year-old Brenton its neat little ballyard along wood High star, fired a 80-77—157 Firestone drive. Unless last night's over the par 75 Longue Vue club rains continue today, it should be course today to win the WPIAL individual golf title.



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Gene Clemens, the Perk league's strike-

single fray remaining. Runnerup Boyertown closed struck out 11 and punched home the winning run with one of his team's four basehits. His good-pitch.

igood-hit job gave Clemens his third victory of the year for a deceptive 3-3 seasonal record. Norco is 3-9

and still cellar-bound. Oddly enough, Clemens' talented mound rival, Paul Neborak, was the only Pirate who troubled the Norco flinger. Neborak bashed out all three SC blows, singles in the first and sixth innings and a triple

in the third. Neborak, a lefty, set the Wildcats down on two singles over the first four innings and struck out six before loosening. He strolled Perk Bat Crown Laine Keeler with one gone in the fifth, and after Gordon Wampler whiffed, Clemens singled the run-

this Summer, is all but in as the Bob Swavely whiffed to end the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league round.

it needed in the first inning on The left swinging Royersford SPRING CITY, in dropping its back-to-back singles by Lou Alex-High infielder bashed three hits in sixth of ten decisions, threatened ander and Gene Lincoln, wrapped as many tries yesterday to boost sporadically. A single and an error his season's mark to an even .500. put Neborak on second in the first In the fifth the Fords struck That gives him a 75-point bulge frame, but Ron Boettger bounced over his nearest pursuer and 88 to shortstop. points on the only player with a An error and a walk had two

ens whiffed White and Ed Boettger Quinn has thumped 22 hits in in order to clear up the trouble. Neborak's triple came with

two down in the third and was

followed by Ron Boettger's pop Again in the sixth the Pirates made a muscle on Neborak's single and a pair of walks. This time

Clem induced Mooney to pop to

2 SO — By Neoorak O Ciemens II. LEFT—Spring City 6 North Coventry 6

WINNER - Clemens (3-3). LOSER-

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL Perkiomen-Schuvlkill League

Spring City at West Pottsgrove.

Stowe vs. Flaggs, at Franklin field

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBILL

Redbirds vs Thomas Motors, at Franklin field anney, 6 13 p m.

park, 6 p m. SUBURBAN LE1GUE

Royersford at Sanatoga.

Gilbertsville at Linfield.

Ringing Hill at Swamp,

(All games at 6 p m.).

Spring Mount at Graterford.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE Grace vs. Emmanuel, at Memorial

FRENCH CREEK LEIGUE

Only one member of the 27-man

Kimberton at St Gabriels, 6 p.m. SCHOLISTIC TRACK

Pottstown at Hill JV, 3.15 p m.

third and Pete Mosteller to bounce ertown, have put their scholout to second base. astic bats away for the year. That leaves Spring City's Paul It was three up, three down for The new champs drop the cur-Neborak (.412) and Ron Boettger SC in the seventh. tain Thursday when they meet (.406) as the only active players in Norco had men on the turnstile

Royersford (10-1) E. Greenville (1-5) Bob Erb of Boyertown, is all done, Thereafter, Neborak was httproof abrhoa. abrhoa too. Spring City (1-6) N. Covertry (3-9)
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Quinn, c 3 1 3 13 0 Sell. 3b 1 0 0 0 2
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Neborak (2-3).

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three homers to lead those depart-

ments. He is second to teammate

Fred DePaoli in runs scored, first

in hits and runs-batted-in with 20.

Second place Ernie Fron-

heiser (.425) and third place

Dick Ludy (.417), both of Boy-

DePaoli Royersford . 36 Hayes, Schwenksville . 40

Moyer. Bovertown ... 39 Meyers, Schwenksville . 33 DALLAS, May 19 (P)—The man Alexander, Royersford 43 9 14 who should know says that Ben Rocbins, Schwenksville 39 10 12 Hogan will win the USGA Open McKenna Schwenksvie 39 13 12 Championship again. Hallman, E Greenville 20 8 6

DePaoli, Royersford, Quinn, 17 2B Keyser, Collegeville and Leonard "The little man will be out to Pennsburg, 4 each; 6 players tied with

three each 3B Quinn, 5, Robbins, 4 HR. Quinn, 3; E Fronheiser, 2 RBI Quinn, 20 Mover, 16, R. Ero 11
PITCHING. Slawecki, Royersford
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In the first place, Hogan has Bovertown. Hallman, East Greenville North Carolina where the college

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Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones of 226 North

wine league fray at Knauertown Sunday afternoon. The K-towners pushed over two runs in the first inning, three in

Bob Carrigan started on the mound for the Springs, but had to

hits in the final four and a third

Mel Strock, Ken Painter and Moses each struck two hits for the BEAUMONT, May 19 42-Golf out to third to end it. while Harvey Steltz star Mildred (Babe) Didrickson slammed his first home run of the Zaharias, the world's greatest

Moses walked only one and operation here today.

Chester Springs abrhoa. aorhoa it was not unusual and she should three at their expense. Spleth, rf 30000 Gracy 2b 40024 it was not unusual and she should Pat Marhurder who Piersol, 20 20000 H Stel'z, 1641191 be out of the hospital in a week Smith, 20 2 0 0 0 0 M Stel'z,ss 4 1 1 0 7 or ten days. Miller, 3b 3 1 0 3 1 Strock. cf 4 1 2 4 0

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Gabes Face Kimberton Flagg, Stowe Vie Straight FCVL Win

In Key CIL Tilt St Gabriels unbeaten French Flagg and Stowe, a pair of CIL in 1949 after an 11-year lapse. The Creek Valley loop entry goes to the first-division bets, square off this tourney was first held in 1912. Last the Baer Park Chicks of Reading post again this evening against evening at Franklin field, as the year Tom Robbins of Rye, N. Y., on Boden field. Kimberton, after last night's date loop resumes activity following a won the event while Ed Meister of The Cards will be making their as it did late last Summer with four victories jointly held by Willie theaters in various cities.

onto the West Pottsgrove High he'll likely be in the pitching sad-The Gabes will themselves be sibilities are brother Harvey NEW YORK, May 19 49 - The definitely stronger should West Sheetz or Bob Millard. Pottsgrove High get its final

by the FCVL squad. Among the will no doubt be out there again Aug. 3rd to make a doubleheader.

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Sanatoga

Pat Marburger, who had lost

Chances are the lefty will go Denver. She entered Hotel Dieu again today if the game is replayed. Pottstown's choice has not Cardinalettes Open Card

Off Carrigan 6 in 3 2-3 innings: Quay Seattle leg of the Weathervane golf 3 in 4 1-3. BB—Off Carrigan 0, Quay 0, tournament.

Moses 1. SO—By Carrigan 3, Quay 1, tournament.

Moses 11. WINNER—Moses. LOSER—I Zaharias was reported driving Carrigan. July 10 Through 13 SHAWNEE-on-DELAWARE, May

> tion golf tournament has been set for July 10 through 13, club pro fending Eastern Regional champions of the Amateur Softball as-This year marks the fourth year sociation, will open their 1952 sea-

New York Giants today alloted new early when Coach John Hospador's for the Cardinalettes. tournament may return to Pottstown and Boden field this

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Tigers started rapping the ball.

rookie rightfielder Faye Throne

Billy Goodman and Stephens re-

placed Boudreau's rookie duo of

shortstop Jim Piersall and second

baseman Ted Lepcio for the second

straight day and again played

Totals 32 7 27 12 Totals 32 10 27

ATLANTIC CITY, May 19 (A)-

Some T Too

on Groth's single to left.

in the clutch.

Lenhar't.lf 4

Good'an,2b 3

from ageing Dado Marino of Honolulu.

to make the 112-pound limit.

The strain and the years told

he was a tired boy at the finish.

Shirai weighed 111.

and whistling rights.

The three Japanese officials

gave six rounds to Shirai, four

the ring and congratulated the

happily weeping Shirai. It was a

half hour before a path could be

cleared to his dressing room.

within six months.

others by five strokes.

Acquaintances swarmed into

to Marino, with five even.

knockout.

Shirai Whips Marino

For Flyweight Crown

skilled counter-puncher with a rapier left, last night

brought Japan its first world boxing title, wresting the flyweight crown

to see Japan's first world championship fight roared their approval.

It was close but the decision was unanimous. The 42,000 who paid

Both fighters broke into tears as the referee raised Shirai's hand.

Marino, the 35-year-old Honolulu beer salesman, just did manage

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 20 (AP) — Yoshiro Shirai, a

First for Japan

SPORTS Maglie Cops 7th; Red Sox Win

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Sal Maglie made it seven in a row for 1952 and 10 in a row over a two-year span as sharp-fielding old-timers barreled through for the second he pitched the New York Giants to a 4-0 shutout victory over the straight day to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon. It also was the 13th straight Tigers today. The win, credited to rookie Bill Henry, lifted the Bosox time the 35-year-old curveball ace has beaten the Pirates. into a virtual second place tie with the Washington Senators. Maglie hasn't lost a National League game since last Sept. 13, Veterans Walt Dropo and Clyde Vollmer drove in the winnings runs

when he bowed to the Cardinals in St. Louis, 6-4. He allowed seven scattered hits today, all singles, walked only one Mel Parnell, two more veterans, came in to save Henry when the

and fanned six to run his leagueleading total to 42 strikeouts. Third baseman Bobby Thomson

supplied the batting power for the winners, driving in all four Giant runs with a double and two singles to pace an eight-hit attack on Howie Pollet, Bob Friend and Ted

Pollet, the starter, was removed for a pinchhitter after two innings: and was charged with his fifth defeat. He has won only once.

Thomson doubled home a run in the first, then singled home two gore with the bases full in the cond to put the Giants ahead. 3-0. In the fourth, with Friend on the mound, the Scottish-born slugger singled Whitey Lockman in from second base.

It was the veteran righthander's second shutout of the year. He blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers,

Maglie has allowed seven earned runs in 62 innings for an average

uled to play tonight.

C'st'one,3b 3 1 1 1 Will'ms,2b 4
Bart'me.lb 4' 1 13 1 L'ckm'n,1b 2
M't'vich,lf 4 1 0 0 Th'ms'n,3b 4 Pollet, p 0 0 0 1 Maglie, p 3 Q 1 3

32 7 24 13 Totals 29 8 27 14 -Grounded out for Pollet in 3rd. R—Williams, Lockman, Dark, Westrum, E—Strickland, RBI—Thomson 4, 2B—Williams, Thomson, Dark, SB—Thomson, S—Magtie, DP—Pollet, Garagiola and Bartime; Williams, Dark and Lockman; Dusak de Merson; Merson and Bartirome; Lock.

Attracts Record

Cubs, Dodgers Play 1-1 Tie

BROOKLYN, May 19 (2)—The Dallas on June 12-13-14. Cubs played a 1-1 six-inning tie stituted a record at that time.

four straight games for the Dod- be filled.

game was held up for 40 minutes Ben Hogan is the defending at that point. The field was slip-champion. pery all the way through the six

U-Conlan, Stewart, Guglielmo. T-1:45. Hill Wins Yacht

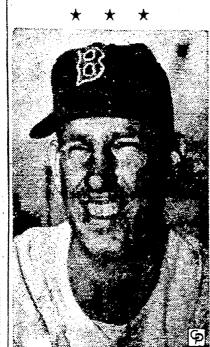
Meet With 32 Pts.

Cooper river yacht club.

along with John Stokes and Tom ica) Stanlee and waging a draw Parks, alternating in eight races, with Chief Don Eagle. piled up 32 points. Haverford college's freshmen were next with Edgar Laprade, star center of age dropped from the second-down near that goal line." 30, followed by St. Joseph's Fresh, the New York Rangers, operates place heights at .386 to a ninth-29, and host Penn Fresh, 20.



SAL MAGLIE . . . Barber blanks 'em



The victory pushed the Giants into a temporary tie for first place with the Dodgers, who were scheduled to play tonight. Mitchell and Robinson Boston is now 2½ games behind the idle first place Cleveland Indians in a virtual tie with the Washington Senators in the Augustin Senators in the Augus

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Dale Mitchell, the sur-

Hitting 'em hard and often, wading in with base hits whenever the Wilber, c 3 0 0 1 Ginsberg c Indians needed them most, Mitchell picked up 20 points during the Kinder, p 1 week to displace New York Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto at the top Parnell, p 0 0 0 attich's n 1 rung. Averages include games through Sunday.

Open Golf championship and ofabout 1700 names on the list.

in the seventh inning. It will be year's tournament along with the with 333 followed by the first, Philadelphia June 5.

gers, and Turk Lown, on the hill Monday, June 2 has been an sacker is hitting 327. Hector Rod-punches.

Rocca, Carlton

HERSHEY, May 19 - Antonio Hershey Sports Arena Tuesday cock picked up 27 points to come professional football—and he says

Atwell. E-Miksis. RBI-Patko, to-a-finish windup of Promoter Bert Sauer, of the Chicago Cubs, are Jeffcoat. 2B—Jeffcoat. SB—Fondy. Cox. Bertolini's second grappling show next in line with .330 and .327 red. The winged-I, explains the vet-Lown 7. Loes 4. SO—Loes 7. Lown 2. be Leslie (Lord) Carlton, of Ip-batted in with 34 and is tied with eran coach, is the same formation

Two pairs of Hill school yachters South American Italian is no age. He's tied with Sauer for the I formation he used last year, yesterday combined to give the stranger to Hershey and vicinity fifth slot. Blue a victory in aquadrangular mat addicts. He appeared on four yacht meet at Philadelphia's of the six programs, winning from Frederick Von Schacht, George seventh at .318 followed by Duke Ned Parmele and Jack Gorby, Macricostas and Gene (Mr. Amer-Snider of Brooklyn with .317.

On Hershey Mat

tish Empire wrestling title the past home run lead with eight.

Although this will be Rocca's ini- range, came up with a 9-for-19 file back of center. tial 1952 showing here, the colorful week to add 34 points to his aver- "Leahy missed the boat on that

a hotel during the off-season. The SCOREBOARD

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Philadelphia ..

Pittsburgh ... 5 26 .1 Yesterday's Results New York 4. Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 1 (called in 7th.

Only games scheduled. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Blackwell

St. Louis at New York Presko (1-2) or Boyer (1-1) vs. Jansen Chicago at Boston — (night) — Rush Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—(night)— Munger (0-1) vs. Simmons (2-1).

he history of Cincinnati club.

Washington ... 16 41/2 Boston 17 614 St. Louis 16 71 Chicago 14 Philadelphia . 11 Detroit 7

Philadelphia 11 15 4 Detroit 7 21 27 Yesterday's Results Boston 3. Detroit 2. Only game scheduled. Boston at Cleveland-(night)-Scarporough (1-1) vs. Wynn (4-3). New York at Chicago—(night)—Sain (3-1) vs. Holcome (0-3).
Washington at St. Louis—(night).

Marrero (3-0) vs. Byrne (3-2).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Hooper (0-2) or Kellner (3-3) vs. Trucks (1-2).

Luke Sewell is the 32nd pilot in

BILL HENRY

Lead Major Bat Races Boston

prise sparkplug of the front-running Cleveland Indians, Stephins, st 4 2 is doing some front-running himself, whaling away for a .360 average ito lead the American League in batting.

In the National League, second a—Grounded out for Houtteman in 8th.

—Grounded out for Souchock in 9th.

baseman Jackie Robinson of the Boston man, Dark and Maglie, LB—Pittsburgh 6. New York 8. BB—Off Pollet 4, Friend 2. Maglie 1. SO—Wilks 1, Maglie 6. HO— Pollet 4 in 3. Friend 3 in 4. Wilks 1 in 1. NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Entries Wild Pitch—Friend. WP—Maglie (7-0), LP— Pollet (1-5). U—Gore, Jorda, Bogess and Pinelli. T—2:07. A—4.461. NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Entries This was moving week for the Houteman DP—Goodman, Stephens, Goodman and Dropo; Stephens, Goodman and Dropo; Stephens, Goodman and Dropo

dropped all the way to third place, 1-3. Houtteman 6 in 8, White 1 in 1. WP-Henry (5-1). LP-Houtteman (3-5). Uficials announced that there would DiMaggio, who moved up to secbe an all-time record high of ond with ,343. Bob Nieman of St. Louis came with a rush to grab Walcott Boxes, The 52d annual tournament is fourth with .341, picking up 46 slated for the Northwood club in points over his average last week. Charles Idles

Eddie Robinson of the Chicago fifth with .336.

Both Billy Loes, who had won automatically 133 places remain to ance of Detroit's George Kell yesterday, then moved through an a healthy increase.

Rosen, who sustained a pulled leg muscle last Saturday, retains the home run lead with eight and is tops in runs batted in with 21.

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Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Latest Grid Fad: Winged-I Phillies picked up only four points Totals 24 6 18 2 Totals 19 1 x19 8 night, May 27.

Hershey Sports Arena Tuesday cock picked up 27 points to coince the way he'll employ it is how from the "also-rans" to third with the way he'll employ it is how Rocca's opponent in the one-fall- 341. Frankie Baumholtz and Hank Frank Leahy should have done it

JACK MERSON of Pittsburgh is St. Mary's, it's a good formation. toward the spread.

outfielder, managed to get only point and you need its basic plays two hits in 19 at bats and his aver- to make other teams respect you place .316.

Whitey Lockman is the NL's top ten anchor man at .311.

Sal Maglie of the New York Giants leads National League pitchers with six wins and no losses while Steve Gromek of Cleveland and Connie Marrero and Frank Shea, Washington righthanders, are unbeaten in three decisions to top all hurlers.

Wes Ferrell of the Washington Senators had six opening day pitching assignments in his career and won all of them.



swich, England, holder of the Bri-Brooklyn's Andy Pafko for the Leahy used except-for a flanker out to either the left or right. The Stan Musial, finally finding the other three backs will be in single

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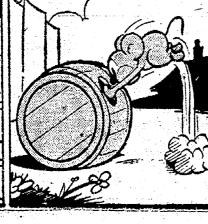
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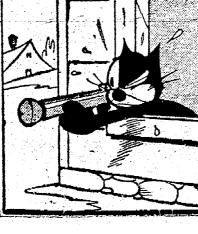
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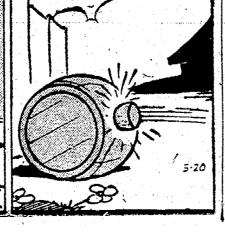
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Idea Makes No Hit With Trucks



Before Virgil Trucks pitched his no-hitter against Washington in Detroit, first Detroit Tiger no-hitter in 40 years, he traded shoes with Tiger pitcher Art Houtteman. Since the game, Houtteman (right) has been trying to get the lucky shoes back, but Trucks, is stubborn as a mule, as this clubhouse scene proves. Houtteman, minus the controversial pair lost to the Red Sox, vesterday, 3-2.

Attendance in Majors

total of 39 postponements due to the cold and rainy Spring, major league baseball attendance is running parallel to the 1951

Sunday as compared to 2,665,295 for 204 dates at this time last Spring. day they open the gates this season, to 13,070 a year ago. Hardest hit by the chill, damp weather are the New York Giants tional had 20 postponements, the

Consequently the Giant attendance is way down and the Braves are struggling along with an average of only 4351 per home date and 39,156 total

Field dates. Pittsburgh's sorry plight is reflected at the gate which has slumped from 21,204 per date last year to only

Cardinals are the only club with- his dressing room. He said he Gives Red Sox out a postponement. turn match with Shirai. The con-Cartier Injured,

Olson Gets TKO BROOKLYN, May 19 (2)—Carl Blaskovich Takes (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco Tri-State Medal

Walter Cartier of New York in the fifth round tonight when the ring In PGA Prelim Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Last year's turnout of 1511 con- White Sox moved from seventh to Jersey Joe Walcott boxed five The St. Louis Browns show a physician ordered the 10-round rounds today as he stepped up his startling 300 percent jump from bout stopped because of Cartier's PITTSBURGH, May 19 (P)—Tom starting pitchers during the club's training pace in preparation for 3734 to 10,647 average on the injured right ankle. Both fighters

attendance including the world the fourth when he was floored for champion New York Yankees with the count of nine or in the fifth 6850 yard waterlogged Alcoma for the Cubs, were effective all nounced as the date for 27 of the riguez, Chicago, 320, Eddie Joost, Meantime Charles took the day champion New York Yankees with the count of nine or in the fifth though the latter was the steadier.

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NEW YORK, May 19 (AP) — Despite a staggering a solid blow. The total for both leagues is 2,676,587 for 205 home dates through

Figured on a per game basis the majors are drawing 13,056 every

and Boston Braves. The Giants American 19. Last year both

for their first nine Braves

tonight. The game was called bechampionship and with 29 former

AL ROSEN, runner-up to Rizdefense of his world's heavyweight strength of the vastly improved weighed 163½. cause of rain with the Cubs at bat champions and the low 20 in last zuto last week, fell to number six title against Ezzard Charles in team fielded by Rogers Hornsby A New York State Athletic com-

and their sensational early spurt mission doctor halted the fight at a mateur titleholder qualifying and probably not the last, appear- Walcott also boxed five rounds The Chicago White Sox also show 1:01 of the fifth in the main event tournament. at the Eastern Parkway arena. among the leaders. The Tiger third additional round without using his Nine of the 16 clubs are down in He injured his ankle either in

during the week but this was DALLAS, Tex., May 19 (4)- From the winged-I, explains tight T with the defense he used Two other district golfers also his totals of 136 strikeouts against (Argentina) Rocca, the most mag-enough to put him right behind Jimmy Phelan will use the Phelan, it's easy to shift into a with the Philadelphia Eagles," he qualify for the PGA tournament 74 bases on balls in 30 games. vencoat, or 3 2 1 0 Walker, c 3 0 8 1 will make his 1952 debut at the lead at .345. Cincinnati's Joe Ad
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Winged-I in launching Dallas into Notes Dame have

> into position," says Phelan, who quarterbacked Notre-

Dame in his college days. "You hear a lot about new there aren't any new ones. They have all been tried at one time or another and forgotten or passed over."

'Greasy Neale put a stop to the fensive halfbacks.

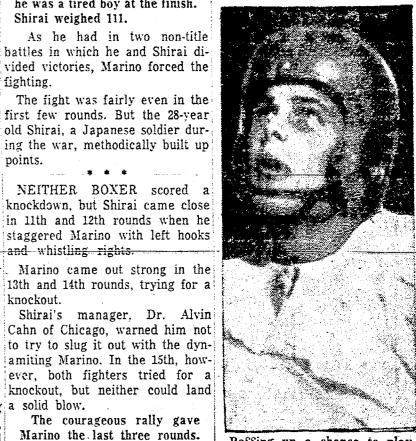
"The single wing actually is up close and two more out wide Johnny Bulla, PGA quarter-finalist had totaled 6 1/3 innings while just a variation of the Notre Dame box without the shift tight T. Those big linemen closed mont, among the top 30 money He was unfortunate in stepping in

up the middle and paid no atten-winners last year. tion to fakes. The linebackers held up the ends so they couldn't Gavilan Whips get out and the wide men could formations but, believe me, either crash in or take the backs Zanelli in Ten coming down the field after the PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19 in at the opposition and, since he finds

"As a result, teams have gone champion Kid Gavilan won an un- not, he's generally first in Mcto the spread which gets the ends animous ten-round decision tonight Kechnie's mind when the Red Sox Phelan plans to use spreads or backs out wide away from the over the veteran Ralph Zannelli starters run into rough going. says Phelan. "With the addition extensively. He sees offensive traffic in the middle of the line of Providence in a rugged clash of the flanker, which I used at football developing more and more and gives them room to maneuver that drew a new record ring gate Zannelli-New England welter and away from the linebackers and de-for Rhode Island.

The Cuban kid weighed 1531/2 and 1473/4 for their non-title bout.

Chooses Baseball during the fast 15 rounds and



Passing up a chance to play professional football with the Washington Redskins, Larry Isbell, All - American football Star at Baylor university, Waco, Tex., and a heavy-hitting baseball catcher, Signs a \$35,-000 to \$40,000 bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Rookie Delock deciding whether to accept a re- Top Reliefer BOSTON, May 19 42-When the

tract provides for a return match Boston Red Sox took off for their first swing through the west, where so many of their American League pennant hopes have with ered. Manager Lou Boudreau was beset by pitching problems.

Blaskovich splashed his way first 18 games and was unable to through a heavy rain today to win select four to alternate as starters. medalist honors in the Tri-State qualifier for the National PGA appear set in one department—his Blaskovich, pro at Pleasant Val-reliefers. And Ivan (Ike) Delock ley (Pa.) Country club, fired a 23-year-old rookie righthander,

Boudreau had used 10 different

Golf club to beat out a field of 38 Delock, a native of Highland Park, Mich., has the blessings of Second place went to Mike Pa-Bill McKechnie, the club's canny vella, Tri-State PGA champion pitching coach. McKechnie tabbed from the Washington (Pa.) Country lke as a natural relief pitcher

club. He shot 73-73-146. Ray after studying the youngster's 1951 Cerar, host club pro, finished third record with the Scranton Eastern with 75-72—147. The final spot was League club. grabbed by Rut Coffey, Mounds- McKechnie was not too impressed

ville, W. Va., Country club with a by Delock's 20-4 Class A record But the master was delighted with

Eagles had with two linebackers club, Louisville, Ky. They are recent 10-game home stand, Delock to stop the sweeps choked off the in 1951, and Lew Worsham of Oak-compiling a record of 2-1 in relief. against the Cleveland Indians when they were in a slugging mood

thereby drawing a loss. Although he weighs but 175, the 5-11 lad has stamina to keep blazing - World welterweight boxing the plate corners more often than

middleweight titlist—came in a

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While cakes are still slightly force through a cake decorator or warm, spread sides with a thin pastry tube. coating of butter frosting and let Make a fluting of frosting stand for several hours, or as around the base and top of each long as 24 hours, before putting tier. Add decorations as desired. cake together and decorating it. Yield: 50 to 60 servings.

This prevents crumbs from getting into final frosting and Wedding Procession helps to keep the cake moist and fresh until the next day's frosting. Do not put layers together. Order of Entrance Cover with waxed paper and

Use a single recipe of the fol- Cals for Men First lowing butter frosting for this The often ticklish problem of course, the bride and bridegroom

½ cup butter

1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg white, unbeaten

1½ teaspoons vanilla extract ½ teaspoon almond 1/4 teaspoon lemon 2 tablespoons light cream, approximately

34 cup extra confectioners' sugar for final frosting Let butter stand at room temeasily. Gradually add about one half the sugar, the salt, egg white

and flavoring extracts. Beat until creamy and smooth. Add remaining sugar, a little at a time. Gradually add enough cream to make frosting a consistency which can be spread smoothly without running off the cake.

TO PUT the cake together, cut 2 rounds of thin white cardboard, one 1/4-inch smaller than the 8inch pan and one slightly smaller than the coffee can.

Place 12-inch layer on plate on which cake will be served. In the center of the layer, spread a thin layer of frosting the size of the larger card.

board. Press cardboard firmly into the frosting. Cover with one of the frosted 8-inch layers, frosted surface up. Spread with a layer of frosting and cover with other 8-inch layer, frosted surface up.

SPREAD CENTER of layer with a thin coating frosting and cover with the small cardboard. Cover with top layer of cake, frosted

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Frost sides of all three tiers, being sure to completely cover the cake, dipping the spatula in hot water if necessary to smooth frosting. Frost tops of each tier.

To remaining frosting add enough confectioners' sugar to make the frosting stiff enough to

the aisle first to where the groom walking with an usher. and his best man are waiting. Next come the bridesmaids; somewalk after the honor attendant, and direct them to the reception. person who is to give her in mar-

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preliminary frosting. Use a who comes first in a wedding pro- who exit from the church first. double recipe the following day cession is easily solved by re-When the couple reaches the foot for final frosting and decorating. membering that in this case it is of the aisle the flower girl exits, the man who precedes the woman. followed by best man and honor Properly, the ushers go down attendant, and bridesmaids, each

> . While the bride and bridegroom times in single file, but in larger wedding parties they may properly walk down the aisle two abreast walk down the aisle two abreast. remain in the foyer of the church If there is a flower girl she will to greet guests and, if necessary,

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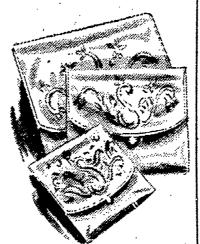
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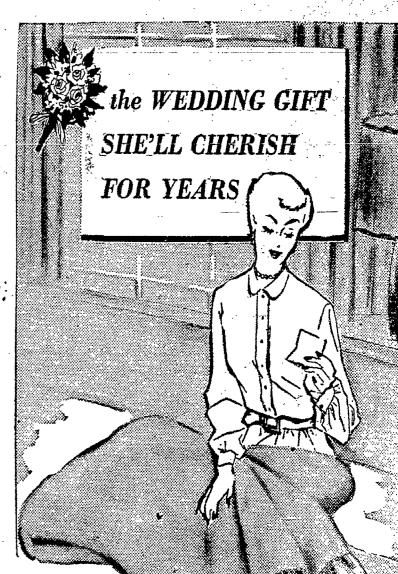
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Sewer Lien Battle In North End to Go Before Court Sept. 8

The third round in a dogged: hattle by Dr. J. Elmer Porter to have two sewer liens amounting to \$4536 stricken from a 22-acre tract in the North End will come before the Montgomery county court Sept. Brown, Stanley Chaplin, Charlotte yesterday afternoon. 8, it was learned yesterday.

Ings of the court, which dismissed Ronald Keiffieder, Joan Keim, on Road A. collided with an auto Kuterbach was able to drive Pender left an oil tanker the have the liens removed the past Robert April 12, was filed by his attorneys Robert April 22 at the past Robert R

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, in turn, filed a metion with the court to dismiss the exceptions and permit the ruling to stand. Wells pointed out the only remendy left for Dr. Porter is to appeal to the Supreme court from the decision of the Montgomery county court which sat en banc.

In addition, he contended the exception specifies no reasons or grounds on which it is taken.

THE COURT accepted both the exception and the motion to dismiss it and set Sept. 8 for a hearing on the case.

Dr. Porter has been fighting to ers through his land.

The court ruled in the borough's Barbara Bush, Irene Core, Joyce favor the past Sept. 27, and Eschbach, Joan Frock, Catherine ordered Dr. Porter to pay the Fuertsch.

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Mildred J. Hutt, was escorted by Horace Davenport to offices of the register of wills, county commissioners, recorder of deeds, prothonotary, sheriff and clerk of courts.

Mrs. Mary Applegarth led the group under the supervision of Von Drach and William Sensenig.

MILLER, who has been pointing place. trip convinced me I should strive on the right side of the road. to become a lawyer."

Carol Neyenesch, also a member of McCabe's POD class, who is planning to major in either mathematics or foreign languages at either Iowa or Missouri universities next Fall, said after she liked to have stayed to find out the Robert Roth. decision."

J. Edward Whiteacre said, "I was surprised about the lack of formality. I thought everybody would be a little more tense and stiff. I found everyone very friendly and helpful."

A member of McCabe's class, more than a foot. The entire left highway he was unable to slow Whitacre is planning to be a drafts-front of the car was smashed.

SUE LAROSE, a commercial law were damaged. Although the pupil in Von Drach's class, said, "It was my first trial and it was

about what I expected." Miss LaRose who will take a job as a clerk in the Security Trust company after graduation next month, said, "I was impressed with the way everyone treated us. The officials were friendly and they seemed to have an interest in in-

forming us." Making the trip were Robert Beldyk. Yvonne Brown, Betty Confino, Janet Dunlap, Alice Erb, Sonia Evenstad, Ethel Freese, Helene Hale, Dolores Harner,

PHONE 2263 Also, Florences Leopold, Verna Lee, Dale Kranch, Mary Jeffries, John Jacobs, Leroy

Hallman, Adeline Miller, Eliz-John Lutz of the Jeffersonville abeth Miller, James Miller, Jean Rhoads, Ronald Smith, Barbara Shanley, Virginia Witman, Mae Williams, Doris Shollenberger. Also, Anthony Baro, Donald homes on Road A, at 4:10 o'clock His car skidded on the wet road

it was learned yesterday.

Effrig, Joan Louise Endy, Betty The accident occurred when bridge, crashed through the guard A general exception to the find
Richard Hiddener Ports. Richard Hiddeman, Barbara High, ment 23-D, driving a sedan west embankment.

Colin Snedeker. Joanne Whitacre, tempting a left turn onto Road B, injury. He was released after Naomi Bewley, Farel Crosby, Paul car. Merrin, Carol Neyenesch, Helen juries. Proschak, Richard Raugh.

Donald Wolod, Mary Ann Adams, Samuel Armbruster, Betty Barrett, Doris Burk, Paul Dallas, Donald Ellis, Janet

Garner, Robert Mayberry. Also, Carl Pence, Jerome have the liens removed from the Also. Cari Pence, Jerome slippery pavement of the hill and tract, which he is selling to the Pipko, Bruce Roberts, May Ruburtled out onto Route 23, directly three mon accorded. Prison office After working in Pottstown area Pottstown school district, since bert, James Ruyak, Charles Schulz, they were imposed May 8, 1951 Robert Seltmann, Alice Shaner, Lloyd H. Doolittle, 35, of Spring cials said the three men were not 13 years.

He attacked them on the ground James Smale Mary Alice Mary Alice Smale Mary Alice Mary Alice Smale Mary Alice Mary Alice Mary Alice Mary A He attacked them on the ground James Smale. Mary Alice Smale, City RD 1. the borough had not received his Madeline Stranick, Robert Wilkinpermission before it laid two sew-son, Rita Bechtel, Dawn Biehl, Joan Borgiet, Bernice Browne,

costs. Instead, his attorneys asked Also, Dorothy Gimont, Carolyn the borough to reduce the liens to Hall, Mary Hegedus, Lorraine final judgment, which -would Hess,-Peg Himes, Shirley Jackson, bring the case before the Civil Alice Keim, Helen Krause, Noma Kurtz, Sue LaRose, Mary Jane

They also attacked the validity of Leberman, Lois Leyrer, Barbara the liens, but the court dismissed Mace, Thelma March, Sally Lou the new attack the past April 12. Mayer, Sue McMichael, Lois Mills, and Charles Weber of Bernadette Montaque, Frances barracks investigated. Peterman, Janice Rhoads, Sally

Shollenberger, Doris Sowers, Betty Barre woman caused her to lose Lou Trinley, Nancy Werner, Loise Wert, Nikki Yannessa, Virginia ing and hit a parked car in front by the J. B. March company. 26 near Wittenmyer's radio store.

Young, Germaine Sawaski and Kathleen Ziegler.

Catherine Catanzariti, Wilkes- on parole after serving 32 months lily was in the yard when he made of a five-year sentence for car his entry. Lou Trinley, Nancy Werner, Loise control of her car yesterday morn- he also had taken a truck owned

convinced after his first session in court that he will like the legal profession.

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toward a legal career since he en- Moletress, who was uninjured in tered High school said, "Judge the crash, said he was returning ater. Corson gave an interesting and infrom a trip to New York State. He formative talk on the history of said if the truck had been loaded law and the court system. The he would have been able to hold it

Filer, who was driving his father's black, four-door sedan, is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers' college and has

taught at Spring City High school since graduation. He was driven to Memorial heard the case in courtroom C, "it hospital in a Good Will ambulance

was quite interesting, but I would manned by Paul Kilburn and

Unmarried, he is the son of Thomas and Kathryn Filer, Northmont, Reading.

THE CAR was nearly demolished. there and had their truck parked The dash board in front of the close to the highway. steering wheel was sprung back

The left front fender and left headlight of the big green truck

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Frances Horvat, Gwenn Man-|truck's fender was forced against down in time to prevent the crash. | 1 the tire, the driver was able to Total damage to the two sedans UAN back it close to the side of the was estimated at \$2000. Prior's road, so traffic could pass the car rolled over and landed on its wheels on the eastbound lane of North Evans street. accident scene. Officers Raymond Miller and Route 422.

> FRANK KUTERBACH, Linfield, barracks investigated. was injured slightly last night when TWO HILLDALE drivers col-his car skidded on South Keim ilided a short distance from their street while coming from route 83.

at the south side of the Keim street

have the liens removed the past Robert Petro, William Sandoe, B. Apartment 34-C.

April 12, was filed by his attorneys Raymond Selinger, David Shaner. The Walker vehicle was travel-morning he reported to Memorial to go back," Pender said. "but allowed to sleep for only an hour ganization of the F. B. I. of which of William Ottis, of the Associated Also. Barbara Shellenberger, ing west on Road A. and was at-hospital for treatment for a leg then Dick and I got together."

Gloria McNeal, Joan Becker, when it struck the front of Baker's treatment. DeJeu, Charles Funk, Patricia Harry G. Chrusch, chief of po-

Gibbons, Lane Henshey, Gay Max-lice of Lower Pottsgrove township, well, Robert Marquette. Carole investigated. There were no in-

considered dangerous.

were dressed in blue shirts, blue-

striped pants and black shoes and

According to police, Martz

was arrested in Baltimore in

March, 1948, after stealing a

car owned by J. Roy Kinckiner,

134 Beech street, from Kinc-

Pottstown girl at the time. .

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lowing an accident

Roth, Raymond Smale, Teresa, sible fracture of the knee cap and and one-half to five year sentence age got off to a slow start, Lin-Stranick, Kathryn Waltz, Shir a laceration of the right knee last for burglary. ley Weikel, Edward Whitacre, night when he was hurled into a All three were working on the stayed open 11 hours in those first ditch from his bicycle after it was farm and were missed shortly after days to have one or two cars park. struck by a car on Route 23.

The youngster was pedaling home prisoners was made. through the rain down Hill Church. road at 7:30 o'clock. He was WARDEN CORNELIUS J. born in Royersford, brought here by unable to brake his bicycle on the BURKE said there were 25 men his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel into the path of a car driven by three men escaped. Prison offi- After working in Pottstown area;

Doolittle said the youngster came! State and local police throughright out in front of him. He was out the county were alerted to unable to stop and struck him search for the escapees. with the right front of his car.

The impact hurled the boy from his bike and tossed him into a ditch at the side of the road. He was taken to Phoenixville hospital where he was admitted for observation and treatment of his injuries.

State Troopers William Petrie and Charles Weber of the Paoli

A FALLING object which dis-Also Dolores Samsei; Audrey tracted the attention of a Wilkes-

caused her to lose control of her theft. car. She struck a parked car LABORATORY BEING BUILT owned by Wayland Schatz, 973

morning when his car overturned after striking another car on Route 422 at the Reading drive-in the-

Prior, who was treated in St. Joseph's hospital, suffered brush burns of the knees, and right middle finger.

While being X-rayed he went into shock, but upon revival refused to be admitted. Police Chief John Horin, of

Exeter township, reported Prior struck the rear of a car driven west on 422 by J. C. Mumma, 59, of Stony Creek Mills RD 1. Mumma was uninjured.

Horone said Mumma had slowed at the theater because two men were planting shrubbery

When Prior topped the hill in the

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with the state would imply only Vogeler told those present. Although Pender is only 27, he's one thing—disloyalty to the state. Vogeler said that when he pro- which would be his "trial." no newcomer to the business.

Vogeler said that his duties in itesteu, he was beaten, said that he was beaten and he was beaten. Hungary were to delay the nation-ment and put in a damp, unsani-found guilty and sentenced to 15 When he was 7 years old, alization of the industry which he tary cell. Pender began "assisting" represented.

> After several months of conducting his delaying action, he said, he was prevented without warning from crossing the Hungarian border and arrested by the secret police.

Immediately following his arinjuries; however at 1:30 a. m. this wedding in the family. "I intended rest he was questioned for almost that he wrote a confession in

The garage building was a stable Vogeler stated. a half-century ago. Before Linsite of a used furniture business 80 persons were arrested who enough to please the Communists, to pursue.

THE FIRST PLACE to provide Also, David Reidenour, Vir. : ARTHUR DeHART Jr. 14, of parole violation, and Harry Rum- indoor, by-the-hour parking on any ginia Rosenberry, Barbara Phoenixville RD 3, suffered a postiford, Upland, also serving a two sizeable scale, the parking gardauer recalled. He sometimes 10:30 o'clock when a check of the The garage now handles 40-45

conducted by Daniel Freese.

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Lindauer. When he was 12,

he became a genuine assistant,

and he worked at the garage

until World War II, when he

joined the Merchant Marine.

cars at a time. The 47-year-old fire chief was

Meanwhile, he'd climbed the fire ladder, starting as a 21-

year-old member of Empire Hook and Ladder company, becoming driver, then company chief. He was assistant borough chief for eight years before becoming fire chief. Among the major fire-safety

improvements that have been made so far during his tenure were the installation of an improved firealarm system and the borough's kiner's son, George. He was adoption of a modern fire code accompanied by a 14-year-old sponsored by The Mercury. After stealing the car, Martz

abandoned it in Middletown fol-He admitted to Baltimore police

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Harry G. Chrusch, chief of police, in Lower-Pottsgrove township, is investigating. The Wittenmyers Westinghouse Electric corporation first called Jeffersonville State

would testify that he was a spy fer he continued, and they wrote one the United States government and of their own on 60 typewritten that things would be easier for him pages for him to sign, and sublif he would make a full confession, mitted to him a list of 23 ques-

tions and answers which he was Vogeler said that when he pro- to memorize for a final rehearsal

years imprisonment.

Seventeen months later, he was

After his release, Vogeler said

that he "was shocked to find we had to pay ransom for my re-

It was for this reason, he said, lease" When asked whether we could and a half and given no food, I was supposed to be a member." Press, or close up the Russian

embassy in Washington, D. C, BUT THE speech he had written Vogeler replied that he did not dauer took it over, it was the LATER. HE was informed that did not denounce the United States think that would be the best policy

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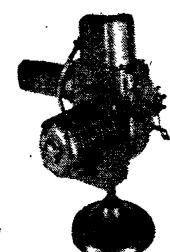
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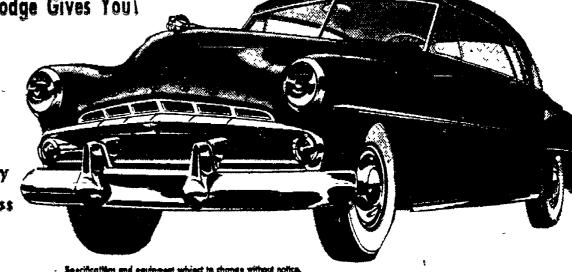
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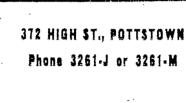
If you do not believe that your hair could be important in corraling that man, visit a wig maker and experiment with new shades and styles of hairdos. Try them all and see what a difference it makes in your mirror.

One perfect example came to attention recently. At a costume party, a girl looked enchanting as a southern belle, chiefly because of her hairdo. Her hair was done in a shiny, beautiful arrangement that looked as if it were lacquered in place. When complimented about the beauty of her girlish blonde hairdo, the lady removed it. showing that is was a wig. In doing so, she aged 20 years, revealing her own brown and white hair, which was stringy and lifeless.

If a woman of 45 can look 25 because of a wig, why don't more older women dress their hair in youthful hair styles? And if enough hair of their own is not available to do a charming coiffure, then why not employ hair pieces where they are needed to fill out thin areas?

A woman who improves her appearance by wearing a transformation is more to be admired than criticized. Many bald men wear toupees, and they wear them because more hair improves their appearance and makes them look younger. Why shouldn't women do the same thing if neces-

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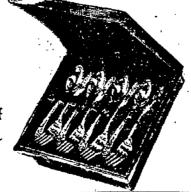
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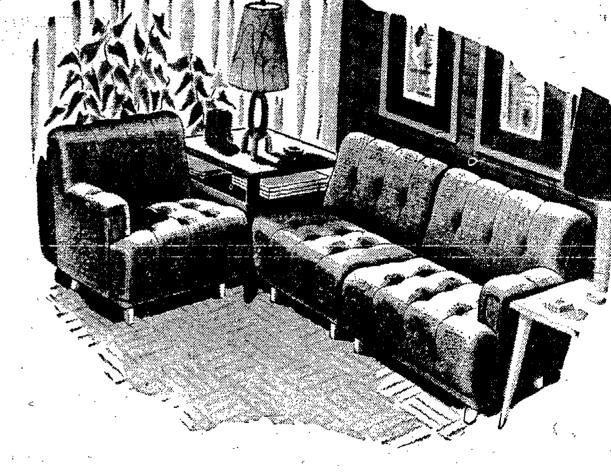
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man at the right of the bride with

Cautad at the other r This party may be as simple or or of the sitdown variety. If space man at the right of the bride with as elaborate as you wish. It may permits the latter, then customarily of the bridegroom. be a breakfast, a luncheon, a din-one table is reserved for the wed-

Or if you choose it may be an served for the bride and brideor if you choose it may be an afternoon or evening tea-type re-groom's parents, the minister and Keep Eyebrows Natural ception. However, whatever the his wife, and honored relatives. party it should be a gala one.

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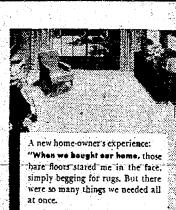


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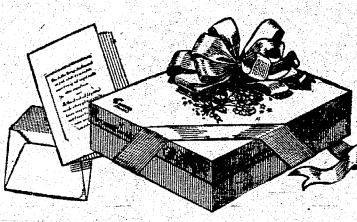
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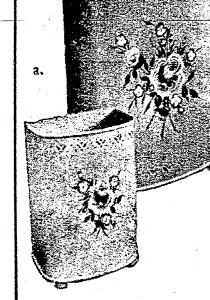
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